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PEACE!

The Fruits of War

Our German Celebration.

Imposing Pageantry.

A Grand Civic Cavalcade.

Hundreds of Horsemen

And Thousands on Foot.

The Trades in Line.

Flags and Banners

A Grand Allegory.

"Die Wacht am Rhein."

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"Was ist des Deutschen Vaterland!
So nenne endlich mir das Land!
So weit die Deutsche Zunge Klingt
Und Gott im Himmel Lieder singt—
Das soll es sein,
Das ganze Deutschland soll es sein."

Thousands of voices will repeat these stirring words to-day with a fervor they never knew before. Linked by the ties of kinship and fraternal love to that "Vaterland," and with an anxious solicitude for its happiness and prosperity which time and distance have failed to repress, our German citizens are flushed with joy and exultation at the peace which their brothers have achieved by the valor and prowess of their arms. We, who yet feel the smarts of our civil strife, can appreciate with what relish they snatch at that precious morsel of news which tells them that the Dogs of War have been kennelled, and the Angel of Peace has spread her white wings over their native land, cemented into more enduring strength and prosperity by her fortunes on the field of carnage. The songs that fired the Teuton braves to deeds of daring and heroic ventures, and inspired them with courage at the bivouac or on the weary march, will mingle with pæans of triumph and thanksgiving in the tumultuous rejoicing of this day; the Prussian tri-color will flutter in the same breeze that unfurls the stars and stripes, and every object that can bring to mind all that is dear in the Fatherland is to appear conspicuous in that mighty Peace Pageant of which we lay before our readers such an elaborate description. It is interesting in this connection to remember that on Saturday next, and at Frankfort-on-the-Main, the ratifications respectively of the two quondam belligerents of the definite treaty of peace will be exchanged by Bismarck and Favre.

The Preparations.

When it finally became known that Paris had capitulated to its besiegers, and peace was to succeed to desolating war, the Germans of Philadelphia commenced their preparations for such a demonstration as should be worthy not only of their regard for the successes of their native land, but the anxiously longed-for return of tranquillity. When this intention was published it was heartily and unanimously approved, and directly meetings were called by all the trades people, who resolved to join in the projected parade in such a manner and with such a force as should commend them to the admiration of the public and the satisfaction of their own thoughts. In time the exciting bustle which these preparations engendered became manageable, and a General Committee representing the German community of our city was appointed; and they conducted the entire work of supervision so admirably that they deserve to be known by all persons. Their names are:—President, J. H. Camp; Vice-President, M. Richards Muckle; Secretaries, Franz Albrecht and Matthias Haar; Treasurer, Martin Landenberger. Of this Executive Committee there were two sub-committees, viz., Committee of Arrangements, Ernest Reistle, G. F. Kolb, and R. Heinrich; Committee on Decorations, O. Kaiser, J. Zilze, and A. Rothe. Nightly scores of meetings were held by the various classes of artisans, who resolved to swell the pageant by all the force they could muster, and a great array of vehicles, handsomely canopied with blooming flowers and refreshing evergreens, whereon the pursuits which they followed might be publicly exemplified. This feature of the line was the most interesting of all, and afforded the widest scope to the humor of the crowds that compactly covered the walks along the route. The leaders, furthermore, pronounced discreetly against the introduction of anything in the line that might tend to irritate or wound the pride of our adopted citizens of French lineage, or mar the good effect which this demonstration was intended to produce. The handling of such a vast concourse of people required good generalship to save it from that inextricable confusion into which so many civic processions are plunged from want of clear-headedness and military discipline; so it was decided that General John F. Ballier should marshal this host. The various steam railroads having termini in the city ran excursion trains to accommodate the people who came from far and near to witness the imposing scene; and the Board of Education declared the children for this day exempt from the dry abstractions of school study, well aware that if they decided otherwise the pupils would all play truants at the risk of punishment or retrocession in their classes. The Mayor, having cautioned the people to keep their houses locked against the intrusion of those *chevaliers d'industrie* who flock into the city on such important occasions, ordered six hundred policemen to be ready to maintain the order and dignity of the law, leaving the details as to how they were to be deployed and marched in the custody of his military aid, General St. Clair A. Mulholland.

Saturday was given over to lively preparations, the decorations of buildings and the completion of those minute arrangements on which the success of the pageant depended; while in the synagogues discourses on the blessings of peace were delivered to great multitudes.

Yesterday in all the German churches hymns of praise and eloquent sermons resounded; from innumerable flag-staffs the Prussian tri-color floated, thousands of eyes eagerly scanned the heavens to discover an auspicious presage for the morrow, and thousands of hearts were distracted with fears of disappointment.

Even though Time went on crutches he brought this eventful and long-looked-for day at last, ushering it in with a clear sky and balmy air that sent a thrill of pleasure through the great Teutonic heart.

The Day Dawns.

The ceremonies of the day were opened by a salute of thirty-seven guns fired in Fairmount Park by the Keystone Battery, and the clanging of bells.

Long before sunrise the German quarters were astir with men, women, and children, rushing nervously about, and with all the manifestations of concern that foretell an important occurrence. As the hours wore on the streets were lively with civic delegations moving towards that centre of attraction, Broad street. The clash of cymbals, the thunder of the bass-drum, and the sonorous blasts of the trumpet, drowned all other sounds, and before he could discern whence they came, great vehicles, metamorphosed by art into fairy bowers or miniature forests, were drawn before the wondering eye of the looker-on, followed hard upon the civic societies, and were lost in the distance. Wherever a flag was owned it was thrown to the breeze; all the dry-goods stores were garnished with variegated fabrics, depending in graceful festoons from their windows; and the streets over which the procession was to march presented to the delighted eye a perspective of glowing colors. Vast numbers of people were hurrying to secure eligible sites from which to comfortably view the mighty pageant; and hours before the advance guard of dusty policemen came within the scope of their searching vision, were packed into windows, mounted upon boxes, or forced to remain upon the pavements—while the venturesome youth, poised out of reach upon some awning-post, grinned sardonically upon the sweltering crowds beneath. But while these scenes were transpiring, a greater concourse of people had assembled

On Broad Street,

where the various bodies were ordered to muster by 9 A. M., and the divisions to form. Until the hour of marching the utmost activity and excitement reigned here. Columns of military, with brightly burnished weapons and unstained uniform, paraded before the awe-stricken multitude. Civic societies in all the splendor of glittering regalia and silken banners emerged suddenly from by-streets upon the great highway; great cavalcades, with the conspicuous features of melancholy-looking hats and immaculate aprons, galloped over this *Campus Martius;* almost interminable caravans of wagons, covered with refreshing verdure, and drawn by gaily caparisoned horses, slowly drew upon the scene; and dignified marshals, holding their mettled steeds well in hand, sent their industrious aids scampering to and fro, while the crowds admiringly watched and wondered how it was possible to bring out from all that chaos of excitement and confusion order and harmony. From Columbia avenue to far below Chesnut street the prospect was that of solid masses of humanity moving hither and thither, and thousands of fluttering banners extending beyond the reach of vision.

The Route.

How general has been the demonstration, in the particular matter of ornamenting the city with bunting and beautiful devices, those of our readers can have little idea of who have seen but a limited portion. It was our own particular fortune, in the discharge of duty, to drive this morning, an hour or so in advance of the procession, over the whole route; and we propose to reproduce, as nearly as possible, the sights we saw. To give an exhaustive description of every particular object would be, alas! impossible, owing to limited space, and the small amount of gorgeous adjectives in the English language. But we hope to paint, as brilliantly as our reportorial palette will admit, such salient points as deserve especial commendation. We commenced of course by visiting Penn Square, at Broad and Market streets, where the stand has been erected for speakers. Early as was the hour, the vast plaza formed by the intersection was already alive with people. Numerous booths graced the corners, from which waved flags emblazoned with the mug of King Gambrinus.

But the central picture was the stand erected on the northwestern square. This has been constructed and decorated with exceeding taste. It is 40 by 60 feet in dimensions, with a tribune for the speakers on the Broad street side. From the centre a staff is reared, from which is pendent a large German flag, the staff having entwined around it evergreens. On each corner, the platform being a sort of irregular quintagonal figure, other flag-poles are placed, from the tops of which ropes curve upwards to the central pole, each of which is literally covered with fluttering colors.

The speakers' stand is magnificently draped in red, black, and gold, with the State coat of arms surmounting it. Other ornamentations of wreaths and evergreens add agreeably to the effect, forming an appropriate contrast to the brilliant tints of the banners. All around the upper edge of the structure countless bannerets are thrown to the wind, interspersed with the shields of our country and united Germany. Standing in Broad street and looking southward, the white parapets, if we can so speak, of the Colonade Hotel, at Fifteenth and Chesnut streets, can be seen above the houses, dazzlingly beautiful in white marble and streaming banners.

We pass down Broad and turn into Chesnut street. Looking down the narrow thoroughfare it seems nothing but an avenue of bunting. The buildings themselves can hardly be seen, so profusely are they covered with flags. Along the line nearly every prominent business establishment has made especial efforts towards beautifying their buildings. The fronts of the Continental and Girard Hotels are one mass of colors. Exquisite taste is displayed at the Continental in the graceful draping of the balconies and the grouping of the flags. We must not forget to mention at this point Fox's American Theatre, which is also a scene of decorative loveliness. At Seventh and Chesnut streets, the *Press* and *Transcript* have combined to form a beautiful effect. A perfect arch of bunting is formed by the long lines of streamers extending across the street, while he windows bloom forth in a luxuriant profusion of national emblems. Just below is undoubtedly the handsomest draped building in the city. We allude of course to the publication office of the *German Democrat*. For the last four or five days workmen have been busy beautifying this structure with a lavish hand.

From the numerous flagstaffs surmounting the building float the American and German flags. Ropes have been stretched from the roof to the lamp-posts in front of the building, and to the windows of the stores opposite, from which are displayed flags and streamers in great variety. Festoons of bunting hang in heavy folds across the front of the building, and portraits of Kaiser Wilhelm, the Crown Prince, Prince Frederick Charles, Von Bismarck, and Von Moltke adorn the centre and cornices of the facade.

Three large transparencies in the centre of the building, in front of the second, third, and fourth stories, contain—first, a picture of the Emperor, crowned with an olive wreath by the Angel of Peace, and the legend, "Blessed are the Peacemakers." Above this is a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, holding a scroll bearing the words, "All men are created free and equal," and in arched form the sentence, "The pen is mightier than the sword," and above this again a representation of a printing press, with the inscription "The press is mightier than them all." On the sidewalk in front of the building, at the top of a tall column covered with laurel, is a bust of the Emperor, crowned with a chaplet of oak leaves, and surrounding and intermingling with all the other decorations is a profusion of green leaves and branches, forming a beautiful summery framework to the whole picture. At night the building will be brilliantly illuminated with calcium lights, and will present a dazzling appearance.

Just below is the *Ledger* building, which is embellished with its proverbial generosity. A beautiful cluster of colors surmounts the central entrance on Chesnut street. Hundreds of flags, representing almost all nationalities, are hung upon the front of the building, and the coats of arms of all the States are prominently displayed. From the three flagstaffs surmounting the building float the city, State, and national flags.

The *Bulletin* building, opposite, is also profusely adorned. Then comes the American Hotel, with colors displayed from every window. Directly opposite the hotel, a noticeable feature is the Washington monument, on the State House House pavement. The iron railings are concealed by festoons of green, and from the corners spring garlands of flags. Turning into Fourth street, we find the *Bee* office radiant in a red, white, and black costume, with a gigantic ichthyosaurus, or some other crustacean device, which we suppose is to represent a "Bee" hung sprawling in the air, from the centre of a line across the street. Thence down Fourth to Christian we pass through a representation of the same scenes. Colors on every hand, floating from every flag-pole and waving from every window. Along Christian to Third street and up Third we pass through the same thoroughfare of bunting. In the window of every German saloon are prints of King William, "Fritz," Von Moltke, and Bismarck. At intervals we come across the couplet:—

"Dear Fatherland,
No cares be thine;
Firm stands the watch
Along the Rhine."

At Third and Chesnut streets, Scheible's flag depot can hardly be seen behind its front of color. The Union Bank, at Third and Arch streets, has also been seized by the general enthusiasm, and has broken out all over the front into kaleidoscopic brilliancy. And now going up Third street, the effect seems to deepen. We are getting into the German quarters of the city, and decoration seems to have run mad. It seems to have rained a shower of flags. A perfect simoom of color has visited this section of the city. To attempt to notice the veriest tithe of the display made here would be a much easier job than Hercules' famous hostlery job.

Horstmann's manufactory, at Fifth and Cherry streets presents a gala front, the American flag floating from every window.

The building of the "Junger Mænnerchor" in Cherry street, just above, is especially handsome. Germania sits smiling upon the front, while banners and brilliant devices surround her on either side. A long line of fluttering streamers sweep down from the roof to the opposite pave. Ferns and evergreens are festooned gracefully over the entire front of the building.

The saloon of Ernest Riestle, at Fifth and Vine streets, displays a large transparency representing the Goddess of Peace crowning the returning German soldiers, whose wives and children are rushing forth to meet them. Harmonie, Concordia, and Sængerbund Halles, at Fifth and Callowhill streets, present beautiful pictures to the eye. All the ingenious effects that can be produced by grouping of flags and green foliage are here to be found. All the music halls in Callowhill street have beautiful banners displayed, representing the goddesses of music and kindred themes. When we get in the neighborhood of Third and Girard avenue, one might easily imagine themselves driving through some German city on a *fete* day. The population here is largely German, and in addition to the halls and other public buildings, nearly every private house is handsomely decorated. Beautiful *frauleins* sit at the windows, wearing Germania's colors, and smiling approbation upon the scene. Down every street we see groups of brilliantly uniformed men gathering, and innumerable bands of music come marching melodiously by. Here and there a dashing uhlan, with color-wreathed lance, comes galloping by, and on all sides of us trot magnificently plumaged hussars. Now we turn out Girard avenue, which might very appropriately be called the Boulevard of Flags. At Seventh and the avenue we pause a moment to notice the National Security Bank, which has made an especial demonstration. Then down Franklin street to Coates, where we alight, and, pencil in hand, pause before the Mænnerchor Hall.

The Coates street front has the universal decoration of flags and evergreens. The festoons are swung in graceful curves from window to window, to which in brilliant contrast we notice groupings of the German and American colors. A large German flag floats from the staff upon the roof. Two smaller banners of white and gold float in the front. On Seventh street a large pedestal has been erected, from the centre of which rises a staff to which is affixed Germania's flag. Surrounding this at the base is a circle of banners bearing the same colors. Underneath upon a piece of canvas is inscribed "Mænnerchor." At Franklin and Poplar streets, a German saloon display a transparency of singular beauty. It represents the Goddess of Peace, with an olive branch in her hand, following a plough that is furrowing up a battle-field. Over it are the words, "In Peace, Prosperity." We drive around Franklin Square into Sixth street and Mulberry alley, to take a look at the house of Dr. Morwitz, proprietor of the *German Democrat*. The same lavish hand that decorated the newspaper building in Chesnut street has deftly embellished his private residence. The second-story windows are magnificently draped with the colors of Germany, and all over the front bloom exotics of national hues. The scene in front of National Guards' Hall, Race street, below Sixth, was a stirring one. Through a street of bunting came galloping a troop of horse, lashed into a frenzy of excitement by a band of brass, that played upon the pavement the "Deutschen Vaterland." We get again into Vine street, and move slowly towards Broad, the street now being densely packed with chariots, detachments on foot, prancing horsemen and throngs of spectators all hurrying towards the great centre of attraction, Broad and Market streets. On Vine street, just above Eighth, we notice a patriotic yet liberal-minded Hibernian, who has thrown to the breeze the "Sunburst" of Erin. Valer's hotel is of course magnificently arrayed in banners, wreaths, etc. All this while we have been catching but brilliant glimpses of the great event; but when we turn out upon Broad street, and drive up until we strike the Nicolson, the scene is really tremendous. Far up and down the noble avenue can be seen marching and countermarching divisions, whose brilliant uniforms, waving banners, and strains of music borne upon every breeze, forming a perfect chaos of melody, combined to present a scene that will live in the memory through a patriarchal lifetime. The military element now comes prominently into view, and so one gazes upon the landwehr, uhlans, etc. etc., moving, with burnished arms and gaudy plumage, to and fro, he is almost tempted to look along the street for the Arc de Triomphe through which this victorious pageant is defiling. On the off streets, as we pass rapidly along, we notice the same effect. Everywhere that hurry and bustle that so mysteriously stir the pulse into enthusiasm. All the way down Broad street the same magnificent stir is discernible. Thousands of spectators line the streets, and in the centre of the avenue are countless hordes of boys, who dodge with wondrous dexterity through the tangled maze. Every available spot commanding a view has been seized upon and is being rapidly covered with people. Some enterprising individuals have at various points erected staging, on which, by the expenditure of twenty-five cents, one can perch and gaze. At the Skating Park, Broad and Wallace streets, staging accommodations have been erected for the "Northern Home" children. Just above Arch street we find that a modern "Sleary" has pitched a booth, in the mysterious interior of which, as announced by several inflammatory placards, the great public can amuse itself, while waiting, by witnessing Signor Costello eat stones and play with the ferocious cobra de capello. Innumerable lemonade and lager beer stands line the road, for the accommodation of the thirsty spectators. But the street is becoming too crowded for further progress, except in the most precarious manner, and we turn aside from the banners, music, and military, and dash down to THE TELEGRAPH office, where proudly floats the American flag, inscribed at the bottom with the following verse from the great national anthem, the "German's Fatherland:"—

"Was ist des Deutschen Vaterland?
So nenne endlich mir das Land!
So weit die Deutsche Zunge Klingt
Und Gott im Himmel Lieder singt—
Das soll es sein.
Das ganze Deutschland soll es sein."

We cannot justly close our description of the route without stepping aside to notice several decorative scenes that did not happen to be in the exact line.

The *Abend Post*, No. 465 North Third street, is also handsomely ornamented with evergreens and bunting and two large transparencies of Germania at war and in peace.

The office of the *Freie Presse*, on Fourth street, above Callowhill, is also profusely decorated. The American and German flags are festooned across the front of the building, while portraits of the Emperor William, Bismarck, Moltke, Frederick William, Schiller, Beethoven, and other distinguished Germans, surrounded with wreaths of oak and laurel, add to the general effect. Arrangements have also been made here for the illumination in the evening, by the introduction of gas jets in front of the building over all the doors and windows.

At Zion German Lutheran Church, on Franklin Square, the entire interior of the building is beautifully decorated, the American and German colors being draped over the pulpit and suspended in front of the organ loft. The entire chancel is filled with cut flowers and blooming plants, and along the fronts of the galleries are hung festoons of laurel, and mottoes in German, surrounded with frames and evergreens.

Next to the *German Democrat* office the display made by the *Freie Presse*, on Fourth street, above Callowhill, is the most noticeable.

The front of the building presents a gay and brilliant appearance. The colors of Germany and America are twined together, and hung in graceful folds from the roof to the pavement, while evergreens form frameworks for the portraits of Bismarck, Wilhelm, Prince Frederick Wilhelm, General von Moltke, Schiller, Beethoven, and other well-known German rulers, soldiers, statesmen, and singers. Gas jets stretch from window to window and from door to door, and will add lustre to the scene when the day is ended. In addition to these, numerous inscriptions, in both languages, explain the meaning of the grand pageant and jubilee.

The police arrangements are most admirable. The whole length of Chestnut street has been roped, and the entire police force detailed is under the especial command of High Constable John Curley, which ensures its efficacious management. Upon the stand at the Washington Monument, His Honor, the Mayor and Councils, were seated to witness the procession.

The procession commenced its march at ten minutes to 12, reaching the Mayor's stand before the State House at twenty-five minutes past 12.

The signal to start having been given, one hundred policemen, under command of Chief Mulholland, filed out of the avenue, and with a well-dressed line marched down Broad street. Following this detachment came the Chief Marshal of the procession, General John F. Ballier, with his Aids, Valentine Blaess, Colonel W. Moore, F. Zaiss, and William F. Braun. Next came the Assistant Marshals, Christian Presser, L. Grossholtz, Colonel James Perry, Newton Brown, S. Schmidt, Gottlieb Leib, James Schuler, Charles Biehl, Joseph Scheidt, Charles Rieder, and Christian Seidle.

A large wagon containing an immense bell next followed. Surrounding this were thirty uhlans mounted upon gaily caparisoned steeds and uniformed in handsome blue suits, faced with red. This body was under command of Captain P. Engelke.

First Division.

This division was composed mostly of the military portion of the procession. Colonel C. Klein acted as Marshal. He was assisted by Gustav F. D. Flurer, Jacob Baler, Frederick Klein, George Goch, and T. Bauson. A body of thirty men, commanded by Captain Wagner, and dressed in the rich uniform of the Red Hussars, next followed. The splendid appearance of this troop excited the admiration of the spectators. The next in line was Col. Wm. Frismuth and staff. Following came the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, numbering 150 men. The principal attraction about this command, consisted in their new uniform. We noticed particularly the helmets worn by the men, which were patterned after those worn by the Prussians during the late war. Companies A and C of the 3d Regiment N. G. P., preceded by their band, and under the joint command of Captains Brarein and Ballier, also wearing the famous Prussian helmet, next came into view, followed by a delegation of the veterans of the late war. In this latter organization were representatives from the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry, 73d, 74th, 75th, and 98th Pennsylvania Volunteers. The tattered battle-flags of these regiments were carried in the line. Then came twenty-five members of the German Society in carriages, upon each of which was a placard bearing the following inscription:—"German Society, 1764. Peace and Charity." The members of the German Hospital Association next followed in carriages. With them they carried a number of German and American flags. The Philadelphia Rifle Club was next in line, under command of their worthy President, F. Kolb. They were preceded by a mounted band. A wagon drawn by six horses, and containing a monument emblematic of peace, upon which workmen were in the act of carving an inscription, was the next feature. A drum-corps, mounting twenty-four pieces, followed by the Germania and Philadelphia Turner Association, came following. They numbered over one hundred men, and were under the marshalship of William Dresworth.

The pupils of St. Paul's congregation, marshalled by their tutor, Mr. G. Welss, were the next to follow. They carried a banner bearing a German inscription, which translated reads as follows:—"Peace in the Fatherland, and we follow it." This organization was accompanied by two large wagons, containing a number of young ladies, who at different points along the line sang several songs, including both American and German airs.

Following came the Fairhill Peace Club, a civic organization, embracing delegations from the Fifteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-ninth wards. They numbered nearly one thousand men, and were marshalled by Mr. George Link, assisted by Adolph Kohler and David Link. They were preceded by a wagon decorated with evergreens, containing a band of twenty-five pieces. They were followed by Der Scheutzen Verein triumphal car, drawn by fourteen horses. This consisted of a large platform, upon which was a representation of a boulder. Seated upon this were several men dressed in the Swiss costume, and carrying cross-bows. One of them represented the traditional William Tell.

The next feature was the triumphal car of the Committee of Arrangements, containing a representation of the celebrated "Die Wacht am Rhein." The car was handsomely trimmed with evergreen, and contained marble busts of German representatives of science, to wit:—Kepler, Copernicus, Schiller, Goethe, Lessing, and Humboldt.

The car following conveyed the German singing societies of Philadelphia, fresco painters, manufacturers of mathematical, optical, and telegraphical instruments, piano makers, jewelers, watchmakers, and a German club called "The Swabian Club," representing the history of Wurtemberg.

Second Division.

The Marshal of this division was Jacob Stein. He was accompanied by mounted aids, Messrs. John F. Hulseman, John Misch, Christian Mack, John Conrad, John Riblett, John Kraentzzler, George Goebel, Charles Miller, John D. Kise, G. W. Kretzschmer, and Frank Haas.

The first band in the line of this division was a band numbering twenty pieces, leader J. G. S. Hartmann. Following the band appeared one of the most marked features of the procession, an equestrian group allegorical of "Die Wacht am Rhein," "the Watch on the Rhine," and representing the Emperor and Bismarck attended by mounted guards, in the uniform of Prussia. The Emperor was personated by Mr. John M. Kruler and Bismarck by Mr. Riedel.

These preceded barouches containing the Executive Committee:—President, J. H. Camp; Vice-President, M. Richards Muckle; Secretaries, T. R. Hair and F. Albrecht; Treasurer, M. Landenberger. The Committee of Arrangements—Messrs. Ernest Reistle; G. F. Kolb, R. Hirner. Committee on Decorations—L. G. Ladner, J. Zilze, A. Rothe, and L. Hirner. The invited guests, Honorary Committee, and orators—English, Rev. W. H. Furness, D. D., Hon. Morton McMichael, Hon. John W. Forney. German, Dr. Kellner and E. R. Schmidt.

After the carriages appeared the Northeastern Sængerbund, accompanied by the 4th Regiment Band, numbering twenty-five pieces, Oberkirsch leader, and comprising the following societies:—Old Mænnerchor, 15 men, German, United States, and Club flags, scarfs of German tricolor; the Sængerbund, President Fleishmann, leader Carl Gaertner, United States, German, and Club flags borne by colors, and attended by a guard of honor, with drawn swords representing students of the German Universities; each member of this society carried a pennon, on which was inscribed in gilt the word "Sangerbund;" Cecilia Club, 35 men, President Charles Rath, American and German colors; club-flag blue and gold; each member of this society bore a small American flag; Germania Mænnerchor, 25 men, President P. Fell; Color bearers, Messrs. Simons, Echert, and Demmel.

Young Mænnerchor, 30 men, President Hoffman. The only flag carried by this society was the old club-flag, white, embroidered with gold; Liederkranz, 50 men, President F. Strahlein; United States and club flags, the latter a very elegant white and red silk embroidered banner. Harmony, 50 men, President Dr. Engel, club flag, white and gold embroidered with harp and eagle; Beethoven Liederkranz, 30 men, President Julius Herre, club flag, blue; Concordia, 50 men, three standards, American, German, and society flags; this club also carried a gilt lyre; Allemania, 30 men, President George Hepp; the stand of colors included four, two of the United States, one of Germany, and one belonging to the society.

The lyre carried by this body of vocalists was one of the most beautiful floral decorations along the line; besides the above, the club bore as a standard, with a poetic inscription, the German tri-color. The banners borne by the societies next in order were, Aurora, yellow embroidered with gold, Mozart, red club-flag, United States and German colors, Columbia, blue and gold banner, and American flag.

Accompanying these was a triumphal chariot or "triumph wagon," representing a white marble Doric temple of Apollo, with the dome supported by eight columns and the base surrounded by busts of Mendelssohn, Mozart, Beethoven and other great German musicians and poets. In the temple sat a venerable figure representing an ancient bard, clad in a grey flowing robe and holding in his hand a golden lyre.

The temple was drawn by eight horses, handsomely caparisoned, and led by squires or heralds in a costume that might have graced a tournament.

The other musical associations represented in this division were the Fischler, Lorelekl, West Philadelphia Mænnerchor, and Columbia.

The singing societies were followed by eight hussars in green uniform; by the florists' wagon, beautifully and elaborately decorated; by those of the fresco painters, and artists and designers, each appropriately ornamented. The piano and musical instrument makers came next in the line, preceded by Ruhlman's band from Trenton. The wagons were six in number all handsomely draped.

In the first wagon of Albrecht & Co. was a grand piano, played during the march by Mr. G. Winkler. One hundred employes from Schomacker's piano factory formed an important feature in this part of the procession, as each man carried a staff surmounted by a small gilt lyre. A magnificent grand rosewood piano, worth $2000, was also displayed on one of Mr. Schomacker's wagons, which was draped with German colors and overreached by a canopy supported on pillars, with lyre and eagle at the summit, and shields bearing the name of all the States comprised in the German empire around the base. Messrs. Faas & Zimmerman were also represented by their employes in this section.

The printers represented were Messrs. Crabtree and Goodman. In the car belonging to the office of the latter was a printing press in full operation, distributing along the line of progress copies of "The Watch on the Rhine," in German and English, printed handsomely in colors upon card-board. A red printer's devil with black horn was an interesting and attractive little figure, near Mr. Goodman's press. He appeared to be entirely harmless, in spite of his eminently diabolical aspect.

The opticians and mathematical instrument makers had two handsomely decorated wagons, one containing mathematical and astronomical instruments, and a figure representing an ancient astronomer, and bearing a striking and almost fraternal likeness to William Conrad Wagner, as the bard of antiquity in the Temple of Apollo.

The jewellers adorned the line of march with but a single wagon, but one that was probably loaded with a freight more costly than that of any other in the procession.

The car of the watchmakers was the last in this division, and contained a small steeple, with a clock, and at the rear a transparency representing a huge watch, supported by two female figures and bearing an inscription relative to the first timepiece ever made in the Fatherland.

Third Division.

The Third Division formed on the west side of Broad street, right resting on Columbia avenue, and it included in its ranks the butchers, bakers, milk dealers, and United Confectioners. The feature of this section was the turn out of the butcher—as magnificent display, including in their ranks, it was announced, over 1000 men, but we believe the number far exceeds that amount. We do not desire to be invidious in our comparisons, and comparisons are odious, but we must say we believe the display made by them could hardly be eclipsed by any other body of men in the parade. They introduced a great many novelties in the parade. For instance, there was the wagon drawn by six grey horses, in which a miniature steam sausage factory was in full blast. The originality of the idea consists in introducing such materiality in celebration of an idea. You picture to yourself white winged, dove-eyed Peace, in summer costume, descending on a land torn by the tempests of war. All the beautiful sentiments of your nature rise up in your heart, and you are rapidly relapsing into a sentimentality when the presence of sausage, chopped hog, and blood-pudding recalls you to earth again. We like and applaud the idea. A man's love of freedom and peace will certainly not be less because he happens to have a weakness for pork and beans, hash, etc. This docrine rises from the principle of *mens sana in corpore sano*, a belief which we most potently and powerfully cherish. But we will cease this metaphysical discussion, and return again to our butcher's cart, with the sausage machine. This vehicle was introduced by Mr. Christian Gerne, and it was a decided feature of the parade. There was the machine which squirted chopped pork into the sausage casing all complete. The meat-block was there also, and in another part of the wagon was an apparatus to smoke the bolognas as they emerged from the machine. The wagon was filled with jolly, good-humored German butchers, who laughingly pelted and handed out the eatables to an equally good-humored crowd.

Following this was an ingeniously designed miniature smoked-ham establishment, introduced to the parade by Messrs. John Bower & Co. It was drawn by six mules, with elegant trappings of ribbons, rosettes, spangles, etc. Rising from the fore part of the wagon was a wooden storehouse, painted in imitation of brick, and through the openings in the top were seen hung numerous hams, in process of being smoked. Surrounding this little edifice was the ventilator, which was beautifully trimmed with little German and American flags. To the rear an arch of evergreens spanned the wagon, and in the centre of the foliage and flowers were seen the words "Peace and Plenty." Below this was the following Baconian inscription, "Peace—but there is no peace but a piece of Bower's Hams.' On each side of the arch were two bull's heads, trimmed with flowers, while surrounding the body of the wagon a large canvas contained the words "We welcome peace to Fatherland." Directing our attention in another direction, we found a barouche containing eight or ten little (and pretty) girls. They were beautifully dressed in costume appropriate to the occasion. Wreaths of the purest white encircled their head, and they carried in their hands garlands and bouquets of flowers. The next object of interest was a wagon rigged up in the form of a pen, containing a half dozen calves. These innocent animals, of course, were trimmed up for the occasion, and they each looked as contented as a calf could naturally supposed to be under the circumstances. Messrs. David and William Gurter, butchers, in conjunction with Messrs. William Bumm & Son, salt dealers, furnished the wagon to the parade. The Butchers' Association had in line a large six-horse omnibus occupied by McClurg's Cornet Band.

Messrs. A. F. Cheesebrough & Co. made a contribution to the novelties of the procession in the shape of a wagon constructed into a temporary hog-pen. This turn-out was arched and roofed over, and was literally covered with colors and evergreens. Within the pen were four or five porkers all washed nice and clean, so as to be seen to advantage in public.

They seemed to regard the surrounding bustle and confusion with only that philosophy which a hog can exhibit on such an occasion; of course they were decorated with trimmings, and were in fact the centre of attraction. The next wagon which claims attention was one drawn by nine horses. It contained a huge ox. The vehicle was trimmed with evergreens and flowers. Following the ox-wagon was a similar arrangement, which contained a number of sheep. Messrs. A. H. Wartman & Co. kindly contributed the latter. Another novelty was noticed in a fully-equipped butcher shop on a large furniture car, drawn by six white horses. A number of handsomely-dressed girls were inside the vehicle.

The bakers next command our attention. They turned out about 500 men, 200 of whom were on horseback. They were accompanied by the Teutonic Sængerbund. They had in their turnout a large wagon, in which bread and cake baking was carried on. Pretzels, cakes, etc., were stored in the wagon in large quantities, which were freely distributed to the public. The supply was scarcely equal to the demand. The milk dealers were also included in the Third division, and were out in considerable force. They appeared with H. Eisenbrown, Chief Marshal, at their head. They took to the procession a wagon, also, containing cans of milk, which was freely supplied to a thirsty public. All being in readiness, the Third division wheeled into line in the following order:—

Marshal—Ernest Gross.
Assistant Marshals—John Soe, John Gunther, Frank Bower, Charles Dorr, Lewis Trautwein, George Hultmann, and G. Zehnder.
Band.
Twenty-four Butcher Boys on ponies
Twenty-four Butcher Journeymen on foot.
A Division of Butchers on white horses.
The Officers.
Messrs. Christian Gross, John Bower, John Stang, and A. Scheible.
Arrangement Committee—Messrs. Christian Gerne, Conrad Schwartz, Frederick Keebler, John Weber, and Berlinger.
One wagon, bearing a live ox, drawn by nine horses.
Wagons with swine, sheep, lambs, and calves.
Wagon with a sausage factory.
Wagon with steam chopping machine in operation.
Wagon bearing up a smoke-house, drawn by six mules.
From this sandwiches were dispensed.
MUSIC.
A committee, consisting of John Hensler, John Steger, John Balt, Peter Stang, George Hansmann, H. Yanker, Conrad Klein, George Seigle, Franz Lambader, Fritz Mann, W. Trefts, L. Ruff, and H. Whitmann, in barouches.
A Division of Butchers, on black horses.
A Division of Butchers, on brown horses.
MUSIC.
Bakers, in company with the Teutonic Sængerbund.
United Confectioners.
Music.
Milk Dealers.

Fourth Division.

This division formed on Broad street, right resting on Master and extended to Poplar. Albert H. Ladner was marshal. His assistants were Xavier Yaerger, Valentine Presser, Wm. Raske, Wm. L. Elkins, Wm. Haines, Joseph Freund, George Reicke, and J. A. Bardsley. They were followed by a band which discoursed most excellent music.

The first business represented in this division was the glassmakers. The firm of H. C. Fox, Son & Co. displayed the operations of making glass in perfect style. Their first wagon contained a furnace. Here the workmen, under the superintendence of H. Leber, and assisted by Richard Karney, formed all manner of ornaments, which they dispersed to the crowd. The article most sought for was a bottle blown in the exact likeness of King William. The second wagon contained the cutting and grinding apparatus, and here the stoppers were ground and the work of the first wagon finished off. The third wagon contained glass mugs, spears, axes, and also carried the fuel. They were followed by a barouche, in which were seated Henry C. Fox, Charles D. Fox, Henry K. Chew, and Thomas L. Anderson, the firm.

Messrs. Ladner & Bird had a wagon with glass work, which followed Mr. Fox's.

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

MALPRACTICE.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

Actions at law against medical men for malpractice, especially when brought by heirs, executors, or administrators, are of doubtful validity. The patient and physician, as the original parties to the contract, are in the same implied position which buyer and seller in market overt occupy; and there is no reason why to their relation the rule of *caveat emptor* should not apply. The sick man when a good or a bad one, and the doctor can contract for the employment of no more skill than he possesses. If he is to be held for every error of judgment, why may he not be held for treating disease homeopathically when, in the opinion of the court and jury, he should have proceeded upon the system commonly called allopathic. This would be to put medical systems upon their trial; and if we are to come to that, juries may be next called upon to decide upon the comparative merits of a dozen different "Bitters." Let us look at a case which has recently been decided, and most righteously determined, in the District Court in Philadelphia.

Thaddeus Stevens, in 1864, while serving in the army, received a wound in the thigh; amputation was performed above the knee, and the patient was fitted upon the stump with an artificial leg. After the operation an aneurism formed below the joint of the thigh bone, which was troublesome, and the operation for it was performed by Dr. Gross, assisted by several eminent surgeons. The patient was taken home, was constantly attended, day and night, by one surgeon or another, and was nursed by students from the medical school. Secondary hemorrhage set in, which was checked, but ultimately the patient died. This action was brought by his widow for the recovery of damages, although it was in evidence that Professor Gross was extremely unwilling to perform the operation, and only did so after a good deal of importunity on the part of the deceased. After the case for the plaintiff had been put it, the facts appearing as substantially stated above, Lynd J. would not permit the case to go to the jury, but directed a nonsuit. The defendants (Dr. Gross's son was included in the action) were anxious to put in their own evidence, and take a verdict, but the Court would not permit this, being clearly of opinion that a case had not been made out. A similar suit also comes under our notice, occurring in New Hampshire. The action was brought for alleged malpractice in setting a limb. At the first trial the jury gave the plaintiff $2500 damages; upon a review smaller damages were given, and the verdict set aside upon exceptions; and the case was then put on trial for the third time.

Premising that of all quacks in the world we hold the medical quack in the greatest abhorrence, we must be permitted to say that "malpractice" which is made the occasion of so many suits against the poor doctors is as uncertain and unsubstantial as possible. Sick folk will die in spite of the most judicious treatment, that end having been appointed for all men; and it is not, and cannot in the nature of things be, a part of the contract between the sick and the physician that the death of the former shall render the latter liable to pay damages. If such were the law no sensible doctor would ever write another prescription. He would know that a considerable portion of his treatment must be in the nature of an experiment; that with the best intentions and knowledge carefully acquired he may be misled in his diagnosis; that in determining symptoms he may be misinformed; that he can never be sure, while nurses are negligent and old wives officious, that his directions will be followed. Some folly or prejudice or silly traditional notion, some dosing of which he knows nothing, or about which, if he inquires, he is told a dozen lies, may frustrate all efforts and render ineffectual his honest care and skill. The patient dies, and the unhappy doctor is at once, in too many cases, regarded as a bungler, an ignoramus, and a murderer. He is arraigned by the bereaved; he is tried by gossips and found guilty by tea-table juries—and all because God saw fit to make His children mortal. Very few people die without leaving behind them a number of mourners who are perfectly sure that this syrup or that tincture, this sudorific or that tonic, or the other laxative, if it had been properly and promptly and persistently exhibited, would have averted the calamity. Of course, the physician is not always made a defendant whenever he may lose a case; but he may be chattered and gossipped and slandered and misrepresented out of a neighborhood, and compelled to abandon a practice acquired through years of patient industry and painstaking. Some clever young man will come to take his place, and to be, unless extremely fortunate, subjected to the same melancholy fate.

We would not be understood to say that there may not occasionally arise cases of gross malpractice in which a doctor may deserve to pay roundly for his negligence or for his ignorance. A blunderer who puts a patient half dead with phthisis into a steam box, having previously filled him with lobelia and red pepper, should be made to pay damages if he has any money, or to go to jail if he has none. This is a different case from that of an educated and conscientious practitioner, who, having done his best to postpone that ceremonial, is tittle-tattled almost to his own death at the funeral of a patient who may have succumbed, after all, to some incurable disease like old age or a confirmed and neglected consumption. It should be understood once for all that no medical school can impart to its neophytes the secret of working miracles. As the poet says, "Die we may, and die we must," a fact of which every human being is finally, however reluctantly, convinced, but which the doctor knows from the time when he is summoned to the time when he retreats from an ineffectual struggle with disease.

THE COMMUNISTS AT BAY.

From the N. Y. Times.

If it be true, as stated in a cable despatch, that the Communists are only 12,000 strong, they are fighting as no Frenchmen of this generation have ever fought. The men who hold Paris with a tenacity so stubborn that hostile entrenchments in the Bois de Boulogne do not dismay them, and the loss of a point so vital as Fort d'Issy is only regarded as a fresh incentive to resistance, have earned for themselves a place in the array of forces that will shape the future of France. Nobody who has watched the progress of the Versailles troops towards the reduction of Paris, need be reminded that the republic and the Commune are not the only two elements to be considered in the present struggle. The capital might have been occupied long ago, had the soldiers who obey the orders of M. Thiers been animated by any genuine devotion to the Versailles Government. The great misfortune of France at the present moment is that she has no leader, and no principles fitted to command the enthusiasm of a people demoralized by a long worship of success, and trained to substitute an exaggerated national vanity for the ideal of true patriotism. What is popularly known as the *quart d'heure de Rabelais*—the long-deferred settling-day—has come with a vengeance, and there is a sort of morbid consolation to be derived from the continuance of the present troubles, inasmuch as they defer the time when the nation must settle down to the dreary work of paying out of hard-won earnings the heavy penalty of defeat. One hundred millions of dollars are to be paid by France to Germany thirty days Paris.

It is far from unlikely that this newly announced provision of the final treaty of peace may help to retard the event on which it depends. In the Versailles army there are Bonapartists, Orleanists, and Legitimists, as well as Republicans. If the leaders of these sections of French politics have any avowed policy at all, it is that of waiting upon events. One of the contingencies reckoned upon is that the moderate Republic to which M. Thiers expresses himself devoted will prove unable to cope with the Communist opposition, and that the country will throw itself into the arms of some of the rival factions. The pacification of Paris, and the payment of the first instalment of the indemnity to Germany, would entitle the existing Government, on the one hand, to the confidence of the people, and on the other to the support of the Cabinet of Berlin. Meanwhile, France is uncertain on whom to depend, and Germany is ready to sustain any government that is strong enough to make itself obeyed, and popular enough to be trusted with the savings of the people.

The determined stand made by the Commune will, even after it has ceased, compel some concessions to the men who have proved so formidable. Were the fanatics of the Parisian faubourgs of Anglo-Saxon race, they would probably emigrate the moment they were fairly beaten. But with Frenchmen, and more especially Parisians, the ties of locality are too strong to be dissolved, even by bitter disappointment and irreparable disaster. Be their numbers twelve thousand or a hundred thousand, they will represent henceforth, as Louis Napoleon used to say he did, "a cause, a principle, and a defeat." They will be perpetually on the watch to retrieve the one and to avenge the other. The shame of the German occupation will rankle less deeply than the memory of being conquered by men of their own race and people. There will be memories of triumph, too, like the bayonet charge that reconquered Vanvres, and the sanguinary struggle at the Bridge of Neuilly. It will be difficult to appease a faction like this, but still more difficult to disregard it. France, if she is to remain a republic at all, cannot, as she has before attempted, retain an Imperial organization. The great cities must, unquestionably, have a more potent voice than heretofore in the selection of their local officers. For good or evil, universal suffrage must be allowed its full share in municipal as well as national affairs. With towns that are Republican, and rural districts that are Imperialist or monarchical, the problem of French cohesion is one of the hardest of European politics. On the mode in which it is worked out depends, perhaps more than on any other circumstance, the future of European democracy.

GENERAL GRANT AND THE REPUBLICANS—GENERAL SHERMAN AND THE DEMOCRACY.

From the N. Y. Herald.

There are two things in regard to the next Presidency which are morally certain, and a third which can hardly be doubted. The first is that General Grant will be the Republican candidate; the second is that the Republican party will be united in his support, and the third is that unless the Democracy take a new departure, they will, as in 1860, 1864, and 1868, be again defeated. The necessities of their position demand a new departure, both in their platform and in their candidate; for, though we look all the way back to General Jackson, we can find no Democratic Presidential platform available for 1872, and in all the list of regular hold-over Democratic politicians mentioned as among the probabilities in the coming contest, there is not one of them possessed of sufficient wind and bottom for a four-mile heat over the national course with General Grant.

While he was pushing his St. Domingo annexation scheme, and with the apparent resolution of pushing it at all hazards, there was a hope, from the Republican defeat in New Hampshire, that the party might become so demoralized and divided as to render the renomination of General Grant somewhat doubtful, and the prospect for the Democrats, in any event, very encouraging. But the President having put out of the way his St. Domingo apple of discord, the Connecticut election upset the pleasing Democratic delusion that New Hampshire was the beginning of a great political revolution, and convinced the party that that election must be set down to the chapter of accidents. Indeed, the alarming clamor and enthusiasm of the Democrats over New Hampshire, including the unfortunate speech of Jeff Davis in Alabama, expressing his hope of the ultimate triumph of the "lost cause," had much to do with their defeat in Connecticut. In the one State the Republicans were caught napping over Sumner and St. Domingo; in the other they were thoroughly aroused by what they supposed to be the old war drums and the *rappel* of the Rebellion.

But if the dropping of St. Domingo by General Grant silenced the mutineers of his party and disarmed even Senator Sumner, what shall we say of the grand idea of the Joint High Commission and of the great treaty from that enlightened body of peace-makers now before the Senate, in connection with General Grant and the Presidential succession? In the very announcement, from those significant despatches between Queen Victoria and General Grant, of the grand idea of this High Commission for the adjustment of all the questions in controversy between the two countries, we believed that this thing would be a great feather in the cap of the administration, and so expressed our belief at the time. The grand result in the admirable treaty before the Senate confirms our anticipations, and lifts up General Grant to an enviable position among the great practical statesmen of the enlightened age we live in.

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

And this victory of peace at Washington, we think, will be "no less renowned" than any of those bloody triumphs of Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, the Wilderness, Petersburg, and thence up to Appomattox Court House. Surely General Grant, not less in this thing than in his policy of economy and retrenchment, has vindicated his administration before the country, and his sagacity and capacity in the great cause of international peace. And here we may remark that his experience in the horrors of war, as in the case of the Duke of Wellington, has given the world one of the most devoted champions of peace.

The question, then, as to the Republican candidate for the Presidential succession, and as to his commanding claims and popularity over all other candidates of his party, is settled in favor of General Grant. As he now stands before the country, the great peace-maker, how small appear the wrath of Sumner, the folly of Fenton, the complaints of Carl Schurz, the defection of Gratz Brown, the hedging of Trumbull, and the doublings and twistings of Greeley concerning the distribution of the spoils! With the record which he can stand before the people upon his merits as a statesman, and will be hard to beat as a candidate for another term. The Democratic party will have to meet him again in the field; and there these important questions recur, Who is their man, and what is their proper plan of operations?

General Sherman is their man, and the platform proposed in Memphis—"Universal amnesty and universal amity"—is their proper platform. The great difficulty of the Democratic party, with its Copperhead and Southern Rebel affiliations, has been and is the cloud of popular distrust which hangs over it in reference to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments; and the secret of its weakness in 1864 and in 1868 was that opposition to the war for the Union and its fixed results which cut off from it the great mass of the supporters of Lincoln in the war. Let the Democracy make General Sherman their candidate, and all these barriers between them and the Union party of the war will be removed. They will at once divide the honors of the war with the Republicans and disarm them on that issue. All doubts, too, as to the future policy of the Democrats in reference to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments will be at an end with General Sherman's nomination, and all misgivings in regard to the redemption of the national debt. He is sound upon all these questions, and we know that he is not a man who can be molded to their purposes by unscrupulous and mischief-making politicians. In short, the nomination of General Sherman would of itself be a new departure for the Democrats which would break down all those distinctions on the war which have been their weakness and the strength of the Republicans.

But it is particularly upon the Ku-klux question that General Sherman commends himself to the Democratic party. His late speech at New Orleans on the Ku-klux has given him a new claim to the confidence and support of the American people in any position in which he may appear before them. In this speech he has defined his policy in the South to be not that of coercion, but that of conciliation—not the policy of the bayonet, but the policy of local remedies of law for local disorders such as those of the Ku-klux Klans. He is opposed to thrusting in the army where it is not wanted, and he believes, and he, as the head general of the army, ought to know, when he says that it is not wanted in the suppression of the Ku-klux. These ideas of General Sherman are the prevailing public sentiment, and it must be remembered, at the same time, that peace in and with the South is not less to be desired than peace with England on a mutually satisfactory basis.

The Southern policy of conciliation and reconciliation emanating from General Sherman is better than the policy of the bayonet adopted by General Grant. "Universal amnesty" is good, and "universal amity," we believe, will follow it. The victorious party in a foreign war can afford to be generous, and the victorious party in a domestic war ought to be generous. How else, looking to the South, can we heal the wounds still left open from the war? General Sherman, then, is the proper man for the Democratic party. Put him in the field and in the front against General Grant, and not only will the Union supporters of the war be divided between them, but the courtesies of brother soldiers will prevail in the campaign between the two parties. The violent hostilities between the two parties and the two races will disappear in the South, for, as many of the blacks will be drawn to Sherman and the Democrats, the bitterness of the whites against them will change into a better feeling, and the present danger of a war of races will be removed.

On the Ku-klux question General Sherman will neutralize the popularity of General Grant on the Joint High Commission; and on the war and the issues of the war the two parties, with Sherman opposed to Grant, will stand substantially on the same footing before the people. Thus, then, upon the great financial questions of the day, the Democracy, under the banner of Sherman, may, North and South, secure the balance of power in the election. In short, if for the great Presidential battle of 1872 General Grant is the only man for the Republicans, General Sherman, of all men, is the man for the Democracy. Let them try him, and the party will at once rise to its feet, "like a giant refreshed with new wine," North and South, East and West. Try him, for the field is open for Sherman, and the coast is clear.

PUMPING A PHILOSOPHER.

From the N. Y. World.

That was a reasonable old Jamaica negro who, being condemned to be "paddled" for some offense, and brought into the prison chapel to hear a sermon before receiving his quantum of lignumvitæ, bitterly remonstrated with his keeper, exclaiming:—"No! no! me floggee, but me no preachee." We are sure that any man who may have grace given him to read the dialogue between Rulloff, the murderer, and the commissioners appointed to visit him in his cell, will think with us that the homicidal philologist has been worse dealt with than the Jamaica chicken-thief. A more dreary deluge of ineptitudes and platitudes than this dialogue it would be hard to find even in the sacred books of Confucius and Mencius, or in the records of a New England literary club.

The commissioners examined the murderer with the trivial persistency of a French criminal judge hunting a prisoner to earth and the excursive minuteness of a country parson bent on putting a peripatetic "medium" through his paces. They went through his personal history without eliciting much of moment, save the interesting fact that the poor man's health had suffered considerably from a somewhat protracted residence in Auburn State Prison many years ago. He got into that deleterious abode at the early age of twenty-five, in consequence either of his marriage about that time or of some other slight inaccuracy in his conduct, which he alludes to most delicately as "a difficulty." In the prison we grieve to learn that he was compelled to exchange the construction of a universal language for the weaving of carpet-patterns, and the distillation of philological truth for the boiling of peas and pork. Still this comparatively dismal portion of his career was not without its valuable fruits. He discovered a certain cure for dyspepsia which we gladly make public. After suffering intensely for some time from this truly national scourge, while officiating as cook in the prison, Mr. Rulloff was suddenly inspired one night with a mad desire to arise out of his bed and "cook a pig's cheek." He not only cooked a pig's cheek, but ate up the whole of it, after which he felt perfectly happy, and thenceforth became completely eupeptic. Incidentally, too, he furnishes a lively illustration of one of Shakespeare's maxims in physiology:—

"Let me have men about me that are fat!
Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights,
Yond' Cassius has a lean and hungry look.'

"Ever since the year 1850," quoth Mr. Rulloff, "I could never enjoy myself with fat enough." An ill sign, this; and though the commissioners declare the Hermes of Sing Sing now to possess what they are pleased to call "a perspirable skin," we are inclined—remembering his recent exploits in the matrimonial line—to exclaim with Cæsar, "Would he were fatter!"

But the strong point with the commissioners as well as with their interlocutor, after all, was their common interest in the noble subject of philology. In respect of this, the main theme of their joint debate, it is not easy to decide whether the innocence of the inquisitors or the impudence of the prisoner be the more eminent. The commissioners fell into a passion of admiration when the worthy professor calmly assured them that he could read "all the European languages except the Sclavonic." This extremely clear and explicit assertion he followed up with the observation that on the whole he had found "the Portuguese" the hardest of these aforesaid "European languages" to master, the mysteries of Basque and Magyar, of Erse and Welsh, being nothing to him in comparison with the sombre intricacies of the dulcet tongue of Camoens. It is possible that he may have got his notions of Portuguese from the English of that famous "phrase-book" which Lisbon has contributed to the eternal delectation of mankind. This would account, perhaps, for his getting his notions of English also, confused to that degree that he considers an "arbitrary" sign to be a sign made without choice on the part of the person making it. The prompt acquiescence of the commissioners in this luminous notion must be attributed, we presume, to the sympathetic union of their spirits with his own. Their docility indeed transcends praise. When they ventured timidly to ask him whether in his worshipful opinion "the Greek was an original language," they thankfully swallowed, and we hope were much benefited by, this really sublime reply, which we cannot refuse ourselves the pleasure of quoting at length.

"The phraseology of Homer," quoth Rulloff, "is worked up wonderfully, and is greatly enriched from that of the early Greek writers. The letter R was not found in the earlier Greek. In writings of that time that letter was not necessary; but when Bacchus came out of India, and Bacchanalian life, with its orgies, revels, and carnivals, began, it then became necessary to describe the new condition of life."

In other words, we suppose, when men got drunk they found it necessary to spell drunk with an "r," even if they were Greeks and had no such word in their language! In the flowery field of language one needs must dig the wholesome roots of etymology. Rulloff and the commissioners revelled in this part of their work like Perigord pigs in a truffle forest. The immortal derivation of pickled cucumbers from King Jeremiah and the admirable Dutch profusions of Mr. Ker upon English proverbs would clearly be accepted by these sages as the most natural suggestions possible of the human mind.

When the inquest bore upon themes still more abstruse, and the commissioners undertook to justify the ways of God to Rulloff, the mental muddle of the latter became, as it was to be expected it should, a perfect Serbonian bog. The commissioners were shocked to find that Rulloff's faith in things unseen had been shaken by his study of "German metaphysics," these said German authors of his ruin having been, as he kindly stated, "Kant and Comte!" But although he "accepted their philosophy" (the philosophy, that is, of Kant and Comte) "as conclusive," we don't see why the commissioners should despair of him. For he was at pains to let them know that his idea of "conclusive" was "vague;" that he sometimes believed in God and sometimes didn't; and that "sometimes he thought he was responsible," while "at other times he thought he was irresponsible."

It is not easy to see what positive gain to the cause of justice has inured from all this. Dr. Vanderpool, whose words on a point of medical jurisprudence are worthy of all attention, pronounces Rulloff to be "sane and sound in body and mind," or, in other words, to be perfectly fit to be hanged. It is a pity he had not contented himself with this dictum, and remembered in uttering it the advice of Lord Thurlow to his young friend going out to India. Rulloff's bad philology and worse philosophy will make him so popular with a mighty army of quidnuncs that we shall hardly be surprised to find some extemporized millionnaire in the rural districts leap up and offer to give a small fortune for the founding of a university, on condition that this miracle of erudition be pardoned out to preside over it.

LEGAL NOTICES.

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, E. D. OF PENNSYLVANIA.
PHILADELPHIA, May 8, 1871.

This is to give notice, that on the second day of March, A. D. 1871, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of MILLER H. GILCHRIST, of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 615 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia, before EDWIN T. CHASE, Esq., Register, on the sixth day of JUNE, A. D. 1871, at 11 o'clock A. M.

E. M. GREGORY,
5 8 m3t U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of SARAH ANN THOMAS, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of WILLIAM C. FLANIGEN, Administrator d. b. n. of SARAH ANN THOMAS, deceased, being of all the assets of said estate which come into his hands, consisting of proceeds of sale of certain real estate sold under proceedings in partition by order of said Court, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on TUESDAY, the 16th day of MAY, 1871, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Office of JOHN P. O'NEILL, No. 136 S. SIXTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia. 5 5 10 12 15

ESTATE OF FRANCIS SMITH, DECEASED.—Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them, without delay, to HARRY PRALE, Executor,
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Together with a full supply of Brandies, Whiskies, Scotch and English Ales, Brown Stout, etc., etc., which he is prepared to furnish to the trade and consumers generally in quantities that may be required, and on the most liberal terms.
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PROPOSALS.

FRANKFORD ARSENAL.
OFFICE A. C. S., }
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15, 1871. }

SEALED PROPOSALS in duplicate will be received at this office until 12 M., June 15, 1871, for furnishing the fresh beef required by the Subsistence Department, U. S. A., at this station during six months, commencing July 1, 1871. Information as to conditions, quality of beef, payments, etc., can be obtained by application to
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NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs.

—The eighteenth anniversary of the Sunday-school of the Westminster Presbyterian Church was held yesterday.

—During the past year the receipts of the Society of United Hebrew Charities were $13,423·71, and the expenditures $11,641·73.

—Edward L. d'Atalie, the "Man with the Iron Jaw," has been captured. The charge against him is his brutal conduct towards the little child "Zephyr."

—The Athletics vanquished the Trenton Club on Saturday by a score of 27 to 0.

—The value of the Masonic Hall on Chestnut street is $300,000.

—The P. E. Church of the Messiah, at Broad and Federal streets, was dedicated yesterday.

—About 6 P. M. yesterday, a man named Fisher was badly beaten in front of No. 440 St. John street by two men giving the names of Welsh and Collins. They were arrested and taken before Alderman Toland, who committed them to await the result of Fisher's injuries. Mrs. Francesco Houpt, who keeps the house No. 440, was held in $1000 to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house. A number of fair frail creatures living in the house were also arrested and held in $200 bail each to keep the peace.

Domestic Affairs.

—The Emperor of Brazil will visit this country next September.

—The first boat of the season from Fort Benton arrived on Saturday at Omaha.

—The iron-clads now at Key West and those in the tropics have been ordered North to be thoroughly overhauled.

—The Pennsylvania House of Representatives was in session on Saturday, but there was little business transacted.

—John Greiner, of New Mexico, author of the famous "Log Cabin Song" of 1840, died at Toledo, Ohio, on Saturday, of paralysis.

—The treaty lately submitted for ratification by the President to the Senate will be reported by the Foreign Relations Committee to that body to-day.

—The Chicago Common Council has ordered that the tax levied on the grave of Senator Douglas be paid out of the general fund, and the sale advertised by the collector be discontinued.

—The Missouri State Board of Agriculture will soon commence a tour of observation along the railroad in Missouri and Kansas, and also extend their trip to Cheyenne and Salt Lake to see the mode of irrigation.

—The ladies of Evanstown, a few miles north of Chicago, have taken hold of the task of establishing at that place a ladies' college of the highest order, and on the Fourth of July next the corner-stone of the edifice will be laid.

Foreign Affairs.

—More newspapers have been suppressed in Paris.

—A permanent court-martial has been established in Paris.

—It is reported that the Central Committee is about to retire from office.

—The German commander has demanded the disarmament of the northern enceinte of Paris.

—The insurgent tribes of Central Asia, under the lead of Sadik, have commenced hostilities against Russia.

—The approaches to the ramparts and fortifications of Paris are actively pushed forward under cover of a heavy cannonade.

—A despatch says that fifty thousand Versailles troops are encamped at St. Germain, and will join in the grand attack upon Paris.

—The Commune has made a demand upon the Bank of France for 10,000,000 francs, after having searched the building for arms and found none.

—The column in the Place Vendome still stands.

—A mint on the American mode has been established in Japan, and a postal service has been recently inaugurated.

—Satsuma has been successful in his contest with the Tycoon, and has sent his father to Yeddo to take possession of the Japanese capital in his name and that of his master, the Mikado.

—On Friday the insurgents attempted a sortie from Porte Dauphine, and as the head of their column was moving forward, a number of shells was thrown from the enemy's guns, and the column is said to have been blown to atoms.

THE COLLEGE GHOST.

The Contents of the Famous Memphis Jar.

The Memphis *Avalanche* says:—

Mr. J. R. Robertson has issued a pamphlet of thirty-six pages entitled "The Brinkley Female College Ghost Story," which purports to be a complete history of the supernatural experiences of his daughter Clara in that institution, together with an account of the finding of the "mysterious jar" and a statement of its contents. On the latter point the book says:—"And now, reader, it only remains for us to give the contents of the mysterous jar, and there is a prospect of securing its captors, as revealed to Miss Clara while in an entranced state with a view solely to that object. The jar contained two thousand dollars in gold, one set of gold jewelry, and diamond necklace. The paper envelope contained valuable papers, the contents of which we deem unimportant to publish at present. The portraits of the four captors were portrayed to her mind with such vivid, life-like accuracy as to enable her at a glance to recognize one of them, and write his name with unmistakable certainty. The name of one other has since been obtained, and every possible means are being employed to bring the thieves to justice."

—Cleveland has a "Snolligosters' Society."

—Footprints on the sands of time—Crow's feet.

—Japanese young ladies make wonderful pictures out of peanut shells.

—Carlinville, Ill., employs the services of a female barber.

"Acclimated Chinese tea plants" are advertised for sale.

—A Saint Paul editor heads one of his columns "Religionarialities."

—There are said to be nearly 20,000 veterans of the war of 1812 still living.

—Berlin is to have a new paper that will be published three times a day.

—They are boring for gas, to be used in firing up their manufactories, in Cleveland.

—It is hard to respect old age when one gets sold on a venerable pair of chickens.

—The gaslights of Denver are visible at the Niwot mills, fifty miles away, so that the course of streets can be plainly made out.

—A client was moved to tears after he had heard the statement of his counsel, and exclaimed:—"I did not think I suffered half so much till I heard it this day!"

—A man in Georgia has found a diamond weighing about thirty-five pounds. It must be of the first water, and very valuable, for he has refused $25 for it.

—Emma Reed, a gentle colored girl of sixteen, residing in Memphis, lately whipped a United States letter-carrier and five deputy marshals.

—The standing of the clerks in Washington, which before the war was not considered very high, is now 50 per cent. higher than ten years ago.

—The saltmen, the cigar-makers, the St. Crispins, and the tailors are all on the strike in Syracuse, and it's getting so common that aristocratic clocks have stopped.

STRANGE MONOMANIA.

Longing for Home—Attempt at Starvation—Insane Through Homesickness.

From the Pittsburg Gazette.

One of the most singular cases of monomania of which we have ever heard was developed in Allegheny a few days ago, attended with circumstances which render the case even more peculiar. The victim was an Irishwoman, unmarried, and on the shady side of thirty years. She left her home on the "gem of the sea" about a year ago and came to America, winding up in Allegheny, where several of her relations resided. From the first she expressed herself as dissatisfied with her new residence, and was continually expressing her laments that she had ever left Ireland. This gradually became the thought of her mind, and she became a monomaniac, or perhaps clearly insane. She begged to be taken back, but her friends, thinking it was but a temporary delusion, gave no particular heed to her lamentations, and endeavored to make her satisfied with the change. All their efforts failed, however, and her grief intensified with her monomania until she really became ill. A physician was called in and prescribed for her, but she refused to take the medicine and finally rejected all food. In this condition she remained for twenty-two days, so it is averred by her friends, without taking a mouthful of food or a stimulant—deliberately attempting to commit suicide by starvation. She never at least ate in the presence of any one during that time, and when she was left alone with the food in her room, evidently never touched it, as the articles were not found disturbed nor the quantity of food diminished in the smallest perceptible degree.

At the end of the twenty-two days she was helpless, and was thought to be in a dying condition, but she still had the remembrance of her Irish home, and plead to be sent back. She seemed to understand fully her design and would often get violent—so much so that at one time a straight-jacket had to be brought into requisition. Friday the physician, in order to try an experiment, promised to have her sent back if she would take food and medicine, and try to recover. She made him set the time two weeks, and then immediately seemed to be infused with new life. With care and attention she did recover her strength in a measure, and at the end of the two weeks was enabled to sit up and move about at times. She then demanned that the promise be fulfilled, and as it was not, on the very day assigned she again refused to take food, and commenced her former course.

The friends by this time became convinced that nothing would save her life unless she was returned to Ireland, and accordingly they kept her busy preparing for a few days, until she had gained sufficient strength to travel, and one day last week she was accompanied to New York, from whence she shipped for her old home. She seemed to thoroughly understand what she wanted, and mapped out the journey herself as clearly as though in the most perfect mental vigor. The friend who accompanied her to New York says she had recovered her reason entirely, and was rapidly gaining in health when she left that port. By this time she is perhaps within sight of the land she seems to have loved so well.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1871.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing for New Stock at par in the proportion of one share for every six as registered in their name, April 30, 1871.

Holders of less than six Shares will be entitled to subscribe for a full share, and those holding more than a multiple of six Shares will be entitled to an additional Share.

Subscription will be received and the first instalment of Fifty per centum will be payable between the 22d day of May and 22d day of June, 1871. Second instalment of Fifty per centum will be payable between the 22d day of November and 22d day of December, 1871. If Stockholders prefer, the whole amount can be paid at the time of subscription.

No subscription will be received after June 22, 1871. THOMAS T. FIRTH,
5 1 3w Treasurer.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.
PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1871.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash, on and after May 30, 1871.

Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can be had at the office of the company.

The office will be open at 8 A. M., and close at 3 P. M., from May 30 to June 2, for the payment of dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. THOMAS T. FIRTH,
5 2 2m Treasurer.

CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
TRENTON, April 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY will be held at TRENTON, May 10, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Company's office, for the election of seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the CLARION RIVER AND SPRING CREEK OIL COMPANY will be held at Horticultural Hall, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 24th instant, at 8 o'clock P. M. 5 10 12t

MERCANTILE LIBRARY—DUPLICATION OF STOCK.—All persons purchasing stock before JULY 1 will be entitled to a second share on that day without charge. 5 4 thm6t

DR. F. R. THOMAS, No. 914 WALNUT ST., formerly operator at the Colton Dental Rooms, devotes his entire practice to extracting teeth without pain, with fresh nitrous oxide gas. 11 17

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WILLIAM B. HILL, Actuary.

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The Company act as EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, and GUARDIANS, and RECEIVE and EXECUTE TRUSTS of every description, from the Courts, Corporations, and Individuals.

N. B. BROWNE, President.
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ROBERT PATTERSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Charles Macalester,	Henry C. Gibson,
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All fiduciary obligations, such as TRUSTS, GUARDIANSHIPS, EXECUTORSHIPS, etc., will be undertaken and faithfully discharged.

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Circulars, giving full details, forwarded on application.

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Wie Schwertgeklirr und Wogenprall;
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Wer will des Stromes Huter sein?
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Fest steht und treu die Wacht am Rhein.

"*Durch Hunderttausend zuckt es schnell,*
Und Aller Augen blitzen hell:
Der Deutsche Jungling, fromm und stark,
Beschirmt die heil'ge Landesmark.
Lieb' Vaterland, magst ruhig sein,
Fest steht und treu die Wacht am Rhein."

THE PEACE CELEBRATION.

PHILADELPHIA has never been the scene of a more beautiful and imposing spectacle than that which enlivens her leading thoroughfares to-day. The wonderfully successful issue of the conflict of the Fatherland has awakened in the hearts of our citizens of German origin, and of the many thousands of other nationalities who sympathized with them, a feeling of devout thankfulness, which is being manifested in a magnificent manner. The German, while he has the happy faculty of identifying himself fully with the land of his adoption, ever keeps his memory green with remembrances of the home of his fathers, and while he weeps over its occasional misfortunes, holds himself in readiness to rejoice exuberantly over its triumphs. The late war was thoroughly a war of the German race, joined heart and hand to resist a threatened aggression. It was forced upon them to defend the historic frontier, the river Rhine, which, with occasional reverses, they have steadily held against all comers for a score of centuries; but as they have emerged from the conflict with new acquisitions, and as they have established new bonds of brotherly union, rendering the German Empire of to-day the mightiest power of Europe, the children of the Fatherland may well rejoice at so happy an issue. They have abundant cause to be thankful for their escape from terrible perils, for the suppression of internal feuds, and for the glorious future which opens to their countrymen. Valiant as they are in war they are essentially a peaceful nation; and the boon which, above all others, they will most prize, is the opportunity they have acquired to prosecute without fear or disturbance their diversified peaceful industries, and to lead the Continent in arts as they have led it in arms. Philadelphia is, in many respects, a German city, a large portion of her inhabitants being descendants of Germans who found refuge here more than a century ago from French invasions, while of the modern German immigration she has received a full share; but it is only demonstrations like that witnessed in our streets to-day which can give to every citizen a realizing sense of the number and strength of our German elements, and of the extent to which the whole city sympathizes with them.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

THE last move of the Washington Square property-holders to prevent the erection of the public buildings upon Penn Square meets with no more sympathy at the hands of fair-minded men than their other manœuvres in the same direction. The fact is that the interested motives of these people and the mean tricks they have resorted to to carry their point deprive all their arguments of any force they might have had under other circumstances. The majority of the citizens of Philadelphia understand clearly that all the opposition to the Building Commission is due to the fact that, in compliance with the vote of last October, the commission propose to erect the buildings upon Penn Square, and they are heartily sick of a controversy which was thought to be definitely settled by a popular vote, which declared emphatically that Penn Square should be used for the purpose for which it was set aside at the foundation of the city by William Penn. The members of the Legislature will do well, therefore, to hesitate before they attempt to aid the anti-Penn Square ring by voting for the Connell bill, or any other project to obstruct the commission in the performance of its duty, and we can assure the representatives from this city that they will be held to a strict account by their constituents if they prove themselves to be the slaves of the ring in this matter. The Sunday papers yesterday were unanimous in their condemnation of the last dodge of the anti-Penn Squareites, and we commend their utterances to the attention of our Senators and Representatives who may feel disposed to vote for the Connell bill.

The *Transcript*, which advocated the Washington Square site until a majority of voters declared for Penn Square, now demands that the will of the people shall be respected. It said yesterday:—

"The matter under consideration is a plain one. It is whether a set of speculators in real estate in the vicinity of Sixth and Chesnut streets, within a square of the *Sunday Transcript* office, shall hold the public by the throat while they put money in their paltry purse. And, after all, that is the whole sum and substance of the controversy. If they can win, they will reap thousands, and the public interest will not in any degree be promoted. If they lose, they will still retain a fair equivalent for all their investments, and a great public necessity will be answered, and accommodations will be provided for municipal purposes in keeping with the character, interests, and progress of Philadelphia."

The *Dispatch*, which from first to last has ably advocated the Penn Square site, yesterday ventilated pretty thoroughly the performances at Harrisburg last week. The concluding paragraph of its article is as follows:

"The petitions which, according to the spirit of exaggeration in vogue among the Washington Squareites, are represented to have been signed by thirty thousand persons, would not, even if they were all genuine and the tally were correct, convey to the Legislature anything more than the opinions of a defeated minority. Furthermore, that minority is composed of persons who made no objection whatever to the bill establishing the Building Commission before the election. If that trial had resulted in their triumph in the choice of the Washington Square site, it would have been perfectly satisfactory to them. They supposed—or pretended that they did—that the vote would be in favor of the Washington Square site. Defeated, however, in their expectations, their present aim is to prevent the buildings from being erected at all, in the hope of keeping the public offices where they are, and where they are not sufficiently commodious to accommodate the business of the city. If the Legislature, merely to satisfy the pecuniary greed of these persons, should interfere with the authoritative expression of the will of the people of this city, it would do a great wrong."

The *Mercury* reduces the anti-Penn Square controversy to first principles in this fashion:

"The only real and honest ground of opposition to the Building Commission and the law creating it and declaring its power and duties and objects, is either a hope to so re-open the question of site as to give those who own real estate on and near 'Independence' and 'Washington' Squares a chance of ultimately having either of those sites adopted, or, if not, defeating the erection of buildings for the city anywhere for any period of time. This inconstancy, factiousness, and utter failure to accomplish anything in a matter of so much importance, is worthy only of children, and disgraceful alike to our Councils, the State Legislature, and a certain portion of our citizens."

The *Republic* expresses these eminently correct views:—

"A large city like Philadelphia must not be crippled by the efforts of men whose sole ambition appears to be to have their own property improved that their purses may become more plethoric, and the tax-payers and the men who earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brow will never permit it. With an immense population rapidly increasing, with miles of buildings going up annually, and with streets being constantly opened, graded, and supplied with water and gas, a large expenditure of money is absolutely necessary, and yet with all our growth and superiority in every point of view, except probably commercial, over every other municipality in the country, we are behind them all in the character of our public buildings. The large majority of the voters have expressed their wish at the ballot-box, and the city members of the House cannot afford to ignore that decision."

The *Times* says with regard to the speech of Mr. H. W. Gray before the Committee on Municipal Corporations of the House:—

"The effort of Gray before the House Committee on Municipal Affairs was one of the best of his life, and he deserves the thanks of this community for the noble stand he took."

It is worth while for the members of the Legislature to note the fact that, with the exception of the *Transcript*, these papers have no property interests in the vicinity either of Washington or Penn Squares, and that the *Transcript*, while advocating the selection of Washington Square so long as the question of a site for the public buildings was an open one, has been prompt to indorse the popular verdict and to demand that the popular will shall be respected by the minority of the citizens of Philadelphia and by the representatives of the people at Harrisburg.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA TAX-PAYERS' CONVENTION.

THE State Convention of Tax-payers held in South Carolina last week is something of a novelty in American politics, but the general character of its proceedings indicates that it will probably aid in accomplishing useful results. Whatever may be the ulterior objects of those who were actively concerned in this movement, it does not appear from the record that they aimed at any mere partisan results. All direct allusions to State or national politics were carefully avoided, and while we presume that the bulk of the convention consisted of the old Rebel aristocracy, they seem to have based their future operations on an understanding with the Republican Governor of the State. Sensible men of all parties and factions are justly alarmed at the extravagant expenditures which have been made of late years, and at the lack of judgment and prudence exhibited by ignorant and venal legislators; and they have, seemingly, resolved to make the best possible effort to extricate themselves from their existing dilemma.

It is a matter of complaint in the Palmetto State that these difficulties are attributable to ignorant negro legislation, but we doubt whether the Democratic legislation of New York State and city is, in equity, economy, and forbearance, much better than the modern South Carolina system; and even in this State and city there have been so much neglect, extravagance, corruption, and inattention to vital interests that it is a mere question of time when our citizens, too, will be compelled to unite, without distinction of party in a common movement against the imbecility, ignorance, and corruption of their officials.

OBITUARY.

The Composer Auber.

A cable telegram announces the death of Auber, the distinguished composer of the French school, many of whose works have long been very popular in this country.

Daniel Francois Esprit Auber was born at Caen, in Normandy, on January 29, 1782, and was consequently in his eighty-ninth year at the time of his death. He was the son of a Paris print-seller, and at a very early age acquired a great faculty in drawing and music, and played with good execution on both the piano and violin. His father consented to his becoming a composer for the stage, after finding by repeated trials that he had not the slightest inclination or tact for business. In 1813 Auber produced his first opera, *Le Sejoir Militaire*, but it proved rather a failure. His second production, *Le Testament et les Billets-doux*, completed in 1819, did not produce a much better effect. These were both operettas of the comic order. His two following works, produced in 1821, *La Bergere Chatelaine* and *Emma*, were, however, rather more favorably received. These were followed by *Leicester* in 1822, *La Niege* in 1823, *La Concert a la cour* and *Le Cocadie* in 1824, and *Le Macon* and *Fiorella* in 1826. These fully established his reputation, and were each very successfully brought out. The work regarded by many as his greatest, *Masaniello*, or *La Muette de Portici*, was next produced, and fully crowned the popularity and renown of the composer. This was a historical tragedy, founded on incidents of the Italian insurrection, and was composed, along with several of his other operas, in partnership with Eugene Scribe, who furnished the librettos. In this opera the composer's independent style was first fully displayed, he having formerly confined himself exclusively to the school in which he had been educated under his master Cherubini.

La Fiancee de Mabre was composed in 1829 and *Fra Diavolo* in 1830. This latter immediately became the most popular of his comic operas, and in connection with *Masaniello* has since held the stage uninterruptedly. Other operas followed in quick succession even down to the present day. Among them may be mentioned *L'Estocq*, in 1834, *Le Domino Noir*, in 1837, *Haydee*, in 1847, *Zanetta*, and *Les Diamants de la Couronne*, as the most popular. Indeed, his great fertility during the whole of his long lifetime was not the least of his many remarkable traits. His later works are, however, of a very light and superficial character, contrasting strangely with his earlier masterpieces, which were the best types of the sparkling and pleasing French style of composition, as opposed to the more intellectual German.

Most of this composer's works remain as they first left his pen, he very seldom condescending to alter. As soon as one work was completed, he dismissed it from his mind entirely, and turned his attention to something else. It is said that he made a point of never hearing any one of his operas performed a second time.

Auber was made a member of the Institute in the section of fine arts in April, 1829, and was created a commander of the Legion of Honor April 29, 1847. He became grand officer of the same order August 8, 1861. He composed a piece for the opening of the great International Exhibition held in London in 1862, and was also a member of the musical jury of the great Paris Exposition. Previous to the late war he held the position of Director of Music in the Chapel of Napoleon III.

NOTICES.

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AT THE ARCH Miss Kate Reignolds will commence an engagement this evening, and will appear in the sensational drama of *Nobody's Daughter*.

AT THE WALNUT the drama of *The Streets of Philadelphia* will be produced this evening, with new scenery by Heilge, new appointments and mechanical effects, and a cast embracing the full strength of the company.

AT THE CHESNUT the comedy of *Saratoga*, which attracted crowded houses all last week, will be repeated this evening and until further notice. This piece has made a great hit, and it is not improbable that it will run for the balance of the season.

AT THE AMERICAN the Japanese troupe of jugglers and acrobats will appear this evening, in conjunction with other attractions.

AT THE AMERICAN MUSEUM the exhibition of the wonderful double-headed child commences to-day. This evening Mr. Robert McWade will appear as "Rip Van Winkle."

THE ITALIAN OPERA.—A season of Italian opera will commence on next Monday evening at the Academy of Music under the direction of Signor Albites. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, Madame Agatha States, Signora Laura Himela, Signori Orlandini, Susini, Bacelli, Villani, Caroselli, Buongiorno, and Fontanesi will appear in *Rigoletto, Sicilian Vespers, Traviata, Un Ballo in Maschera*, and *Faust*.

GRAND CONCERT.—Mrs. L. C. Levin de Barros will give a grand concert at Musical Fund Hall on the 26th inst., aided by some of the finest vocal talent of this city, New York, and Boston. The entertainment provided for the occasion will undoubtedly be well worthy of the most liberal patronage. Miss Antoinette Sterling as contralto, Mrs. De Barros as soprano, Signor Rizzo as baritone, and Mr. Simpson as tenor, all of whom have fine voices and a thorough musical education. Mrs. De Barros is the only child of the late Hon. Lewis C. Levin, and is well known in our musical circles for her admirable vocal abilities and various accomplishments. We feel confident that her merits will be fully recognized, and that the concert will prove one of the greatest successes. Signor Rizzo will preside as director and pianist. Those who know the distinguished Professor will feel an earnest assurance in the faithful rendition of the choice programme that will be presented at this entertainment. Tickets can be procured at our music stores, and we advise an early application, as there is a great demand already for seats.

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The Treaty in the Senate

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The Senator Blodgett Case.

Lincoln National Monument.

Fire at Leesport, Penna.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Exclusively to The Evening Telegraph.

The Senate This Morning.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Senate met at 11 this morning, at which time only twelve members were in their seats.

After prayer and the reading of the Journal of Friday, Senator Cameron came into the Chamber from the meeting of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and moved that the Senate go into executive session, which was agreed to.

The Great Treaty in the Senate.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May 15. —The Foreign Relations Committee did not finish the treaty on Saturday. They took a final vote this morning, and it stood six to one in favor of its ratification. Mr. Casserly, Democrat, voted against it. All of the committee except Morton, are opposed to allowing the debate to be reported. They are now discussing the question in executive session.

The general sentiment of the committee is to force the debate, remaining in session each day until five or six o'clock. There is no disposition on the part of the committee to debate the treaty at length. They will explain its provisions and answer the arguments made against it.

The Blodgett Case.

Morton, Stewart, and others who have charge of the case of Senator Blodgett, of Georgia, intend to call up the matter in order to get a vote on his admission. Blodgett is here with a large delegation urging action in his case. The Senate not disposed to consider the question.

Finances and the New Loan.

Several leading financial men from New York are here to-day and had a conference with Mr. Boutwell as to the course he intended to purtue in the purchase of 5-20 bonds, and also whether he intends to commence under the authority of Congress to reduce the said bonds. The Secretary is very reticent as to the policy he intends to pursue. He intends to do everything in his power to make the new loan popular and compel banks and others to subscribe for it.

Debate on the Treaty.

The Senate has just voted down without a division Senator Morton's resolution to allow the debate on the treaty to be reported. This will shorten the session at least two weeks.

FROM THE WEST.

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The Lincoln Monument.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 15.—The National Lincoln Monument, now being erected at the Oak Ridge Cemetery near this city, will be completed about the 1st of July. The Monument Association has decided to celebrate the occasion with appropriate services. Besides unveiling and inaugurating the bronze statue of Lincoln, just cast from a model by Mr. Meade, the remains of the murdered President will be transfered to the new vault in the base of the monument. It is intended to make the occasion one of national interest, and it isprobable that the President and Vice-President of the United States, the heads of Departments, the Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives in Congress and the Governor and members of the Illinois Legislature, and other distinguished persons will be invited to participate in the ceremonies.

FROM BALTIMORE.

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Sale of a Newspaper.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—The *Evening Bulletin* establishment was sold to-day to a company for $5800. They propose to publish in a few days a daily afternoon paper called the *Baltimore Democrat*.

FROM THE STATE.

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Burning of a Mill.

READING, Pa., May 15.—The woolen mill of Levan & Bulz, at Leesport, in this county, was burned last night. Loss, $50,000 or upwards; insured for $17,000.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

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Death of Commodore Glynn.

NEW HAVEN, May 15.—Commodore James Glynn, of the United States Navy, died here on Saturday.

[Commodore Glynn was a native of Pennsylvania, and was appointed to the navy from Virginia March 4, 1815. He was commissioned lieutenant January 13, 1825. He served on the United States exploring expedition of 1829, and commanded the Consort in the expedition of 1837. He became commander in 1841, captain in 1855, and commodore in 1862. He commanded the Macedon, in the Mediterranean squadron, in 1861, and since that time he has been on special duty.]

Chicago Flour and Wheat Market.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

CHICAGO, May 15—9:30 A. M.—Wheat steady; and in fair demand at $1·30¼@1·30½ for No. 2, cash and seller last half. $1·29¾ seller June. Corn is quiet but firm at 55@55¼c., seller June; 55½@55¾c., cash, and seller May.

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Corn, bus.	111,000	250,000	Barley, bus..	2,000	none.

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Stocks quiet and steady. Money easy at four per cent. Gold, 111¼. 5-20s, 1862, cp., 111; do. 1864, cp., 111; do. 1865, cp., 111; do. 1865, new, 113⅛; do. 1867, 113⅛; do. 1868, 113⅛; 10-40s, 109⅝; Virginia 6s, new, 71⅜; Missouri 6s, 95½; Canton Co., 82½; Cumberland preferred, 30; N. Y. Central and Hudson River, 98½; Erie, 27½; Reading, 113¾; Adams Express, 81½; Michigan Central, 123; Michigan Southern, 103½; Illinois Central, 135; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 126; Chicago and Rock Island, 114½; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 99; Western Union Telegraph, 59⅝.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Cotton quiet but firm; middling uplands, 16¼c.; middling Orleans, 16¼c. Flour dull; State, $5·65@6·60; Ohio, $6·20@6·90; Western, $5·65@7·20; Southern $6·60@9. Wheat quiet but firm; new spring, $1·54@1·54½; winter red and amber Western, $1·45@1·61. Corn dull; mixed Western, 79@80½c. Oats dull; Ohio 65@69c. Beef quiet and steady. Pork quiet and steady. Lard steady. Whisky quiet and steady at 91½c.

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Treaty of Washington.

News from the Dominion.

Woodhull-Claflin Case.

The New American Loan.

The Foster Murder Trial

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc

FROM WASHINGTON.

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The Treaty and the Debate.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Senate refused to take up the resolution heretofore offered providing for the reporting in confidence of the debate on the treaty of Washington by the official reporters of the Senate, said report to be subject to future disposition of that body. One of the objections against the resolution was that the debate would likely be thereby prolonged as Senators might desire at a future time to see their speeches in print, and besides, it was thought best to complete action on the treaty as soon as practicable.

A report prevailed this morning that the protocol has found its way in print This is regarded as unfortunate and as not calculated to strengthen the treaty.

The Select Committee on Privileges of the Senate, in connection with the premature publication of the treaty, have summoned to appear before them, among others, the correspondents of the *Tribune*, *Herald*, and *World*, and Assistant Secretary of State Davis.

The Treaty Reported.

Mr. Cameron reported the treaty with favorable recommendation, and made a few remarks, and was followed by Mr. Morton in its support.

Nominations Confirmed.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Joseph R. Lewis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico; Josiah M. Lucas, of Illinois, Consul at St. John's, Canada; Charles B. Dahlgren, Consul at Sandumas, Mexico; Anthony G. Fuertes, Consul at Corunna, Spain.

Government Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, May 15—10:30 A. M.—Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours:—The weather remains unchanged at the Pacific and Rocky Mountain stations; cloudy and threatening weather, with falling weather, with falling barometer, continue in Nebraska. Easterly winds and diminishing pressure continue on lakes Erie and Michigan; the pressure continues low in the Eastern States, and has risen but slightly in the Southern and Gulf States Cloudy and threatening weather, with occasional local light rains, have passed over Michigan and the Middle States, but clear weather now prevails in those regions.

Probabilities.—It is probable that easterly winds will continue on the lakes. Partially cloudy and clear weather from the Mississippi eastwrrd to the Atlantic.

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Railway Lease.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Midland Railroad has leased for ninety-nine years the Middletown, Unionville, and Water Gap Railroad now in operation from Middletown to Unionville, Orange county, and is authorized to extend to

The Delaware Water Gap, Pa.,

in the coal regions. The Midland Railroad Company assumes the entire floating debt of the leased road and pays seven per cent. annually on the stock.

Church Dedication.

The St. James, the new Methodist Church at Harlem, of which the Rev. Henry B. Ridgway is pastor, was dedicated yesterday. Bishop Janes preaching the sermon. The edifice cost $123,000, and nearly $47,000 was subscribed yesterday, removing all incumbrance of debt.

Decoration Day.

General H. A. Barnum, commander of the New York Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued a circular order requesting the general observance of Decoration Day.

League Island.

Commander Henry Erben, Jr., with a detachment of 150 men from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, sailed on Saturday for Key West to take charge of the iron-clads which are to be sent to League Island Navy Yard to be laid up.

The National Grand Lodge,

Daughters of St. Crispin,

held their third annual meeting in this city last week and elected Miss Martha M. Walbridge, of Stoneham, Massachusetts, first grand directress for the ensuing year, and Mrs. Frances R. Jones, of Stoneham, Massachusetts, grand secretary.

General Sheridan,

with his staff, goes to Washington to-day.

The Foster Murder Trial.

NEW YORK, May 15.—In the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning, before Judge Cardozo, the trial of Foster, for the murder of Mr. Putnam, commenced. The prisoner was brought in hand-cuffed, and all persons were excluded from the Court except the jurors, counsel, and reporters. The prisoner seemed unconcerned. Thirty-two jurors responded. Judge Stuart, of the counsel for the defense, asked the Court to assign additional counsel, and Judge Cardozo assigned William G. Bartlett, remarking that he would assign two if necessary. Mr. Stuart replied that one was sufficient.

Up to noon three jurymen have been sworn in the case. It is probable the court will adjourn until to-morrow after the jury has been obtained.

A grand parade of the

Knights of St. Crispin,

District of Manhattan, took place to day. At 10 o'clock the procession formed in the Bowery, extending up from Military Hall. There were ten societies in the line, and many carriages, with Sons and Daughters of St. Crispin. Michael Ferguson was Grand Marshal, and John Stevenson Somerfield Assistant Marshal. After the parade the Crispins adjourned to Jones' Wood to enjoy a summer evening festival.

Baltimore Produce Market.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—Cotton very strong; middling uplands, 15c.; lowmiddlings, 14¾@15c. Flour dull and market favors buyers. Wheat—Ohio and Indiana dull at $1 62@1·65; other grades unchanged. Corn—white Southern higher at 76@77c.; yellow Southern firm at 75@76c. Oats active at 61@65c. Mess Pork quiet and steady; shoulders, 7¼c.; rib sides, 9¾c.; clear rib, 10¼; sugar-cured hams, 16@17c. Whisky firm and scarce at 92½@93c.

MARRIED.

KOROSIN—BROWN.—By the Rev. J. H. Peters, JOSEPH KOROSIN to Miss AGNES BROWN, all of Philadelphia.

NICHOLSON—CLAWSON.—On Thursday, May 11th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D.D., Mr. JAMES B. NICHOLSON, of Philadelphia, to Miss KATE CLAWSON, of Newark, N. J.

DIED.

OGDEN.—On Saturday, the 13th instant, ROBERT W. OGDEN, in the 87th year of his age.

The relatives and friends, and members of Frank lin Lodge, No. 134, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, Thomas Ogden, No. 1223 S. Third street, on Thursday afternoon, 18th instant, at 3 o'clock, without further notice.

SMITH.—On the 12th instant, MARY ANN, wife of Alonzo Smith, aged 26 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, Second street turnpike, above Third Tollgate, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery. N. B.—Carriages will be in waiting at the S. E. corner of Sixth and Noble streets, at precisely 1 o'clock.

STOFFORD.—On the 14th instant, WILLIAM E. STOFFORD.

His friends and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at St. Luke's Church, Thirteenth street, below Spruce. $$$

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JOSEPH F. MARCER, City Treasurer.

First Ward.

Abel C A shoes 14
Adams C T tobacco 14
Albers Mrs C trimgs 14
Alburger J S & Co mt 14
Alexander T fire br 10
Algeyer C tobacco 14
Allaband S C drugs 14
Allaband S C pat med 4
Allbrecht P prov 18
Archibald H C drugs 14
Ashmen Jas grocer 14
Bailey Eph tobacco 14
Barlow & Son oil 14
Barnes C H tobacco 14
Barnes A D grocer 13
Barnett Wm starch 14
Bassing John feed 14
Bastian J A trimgs 14
Bean Geo groceries 14
Bechtel B H grocer 14
Becker A liquor 12
Becker Wm confec 14
Bell Adolph confec 14
Benners J dry goods 14
Benton A & Bro lumb 5
Berry Robert grocer 14
Bilger John grocer 14
Birney Sami liquor 12
Black Matthew shoes 14
Black Anna trimgs 14
Blanchard R tobacco 14
Blomer G D drugs 14
Blomer G D pat med 4
Bohrer C tobacco 14
Bookhammer S S pro 14
Bopple Jacob grocer 14
Bowman I M trimgs 14
Boyd Jas grocer 14
Brack T & Co wood 14
Brachney J confec 14
Bradley T pork and bf 13
Brooks A house goods 14
Brown P T trimgs 14
Brown Q C jr grocer 14
Bruce C K tobacco 14
Bunfield J gro and liq 12
Burk A dry goods 14
Butler D grocer 14
Byrnes D liquor 12
Campbell C dry goods 14
Campbell J dry goods 14
Campbell J liquor 12
Campbell T grocer 14
Campbell W grocer 14
Carr James prov 14
Carr E dry goods 14
Casey Cor grocer 14
Chambers A W grocer 14
Chappatte F grocer 14
Clark R jr lumber 13
Clark J provisions 14
Clark James grocer 14
Clary T grocer 14
Clayton W B shoes 14
Cook H grocer 13
Cordes H B stoves 14
Craddock T H prov 13
Creadick S drugs 14
Creadick S pat med 4
Cullen Ann grocer 14
Cunningham H grocer 14
Delaware Sugar Hous 14
Deringer Henry rags 14
Devine B grocer 14
Devlin Patk grocer 14
Dick James grocer 14
Dienstbach H grocer 13
Dolby Thos grocer 14
Dolin James prov 14
Dooley John grocer 14
Dougherty E tobacco 14
Dougherty Jas coal 14
Dowell John junk 14
Dubois C A&Bro liq 12
Dunlap John grocer 13
Earley & Co cl and wd 14
Eaton T F grocer 14
Eberly J G grocer 14
Ecker G W confec 14
Edgar A grocer 14
Eisler J grocer 14
Ellinger Wm tobacco 14
Ennis John tobacco 14
Ewell S J tobacco 14
Farry J N feed 14
Feusner Jos tobacco 14
Finch T grocer 15
Fish Chris grocer 14
France D tallow 14
Francis Jane variety 14
Franck Aug tobacco 14
Free Reuben grocer 14
Fried Patk grocer 14
Frost Joshua grocer 14
Gance Matt tobacco 14
Garten John stoves 14
Germon & Bro grocer 13
Gilroy Jane notions 14
Given John grocer 14
Golding J grocer 14
Goodchild C prov 14
Graham N grocer 14
Green David confec 14
Greene Wm &hces 14
Griffin John grocer 12
Griffith Jos coal 13
Hales Mrs N d goods 14
Hales Wm old iron 14
Hall Jas confec 14
Harrison D grocer 14
Hartman And grocer 14
Harvey J drugs 14
Harvey J pat med 4
Harvey Rich grocer 14
Hay F & M gro and liq 12
Hayward T hats 14
Henon J liquor 12
Heppe Chas confec 14
Herfron Austin grocer 14
Hevener J confec 14
Hickey & Hess tin 14
Higbee J L grocer 13
2Higbee J L grocer 13
Hoade & Bro coal 14
Hoey Bernard confec 14
Hofman G H grocer 14
Hoover Henry liquor 12
Hopper John grocer 14
Howland J M prov 14
Hughes E D&E L hay 12
Huling G H dry goods 12
Humes W B tobacco 14
Hungerebler T C liq 12
Hunter J R tobacco 14
Jackel Wm confec 14
Jackson E T liquor 12
Jamison Jas grocer 14
Jenkins E H prov 12
Jenkins J E grocer 14
Johnson Jas trimgs 14
Johnston J dry goods 14
Johnston C trimgs 14
Johnston J H grocer 14
Joline E R grocer 12
Kampen H tobacco 14
Keegar J gro and liq 12
Keller H S grocer 14
Kelly John tobacco 14
Kiernan Jas prov 14
Klander L grocer 13
Kircher Barb confec 14
Klein F confec 14
Koehler P coal 14
Lalande W A tobacco 14
Largen R jewelry 14
Lawler P grocer 14
Lawrenceson R furn 14
Leake J C tobacco 14
Lehmkuhl F grocer 14
Lewis Joseph d gds 14
Linton E liquor 12
Lobb H H drugs 14
Lobb H H pat med 4
Lockner G W grocer 12
Long Jas liquor 12
Lund C confec 14
Luzenberg E tobacco 14
Lyberg Wm trimgs 14
Lynch Jas grocer 14
Macready W shoes 14
Malley M grocer 14
Marsteller F W tobac 14
Marsh T tobacco 14
Martin W B grocer 13
Matchett W m tobac 14
Mather John prov 13
Matthews A grocer 14
Mayland F confec 14
Meck John grocer 14
Michtie Geo tobacco 14
Mickle D dry goods 14
Miller A provisions 14
Miller J dry goods 14
Mcehlbert J shoes 14
Moore John grocer 14
Morning F d goods 14
Morris G C & Co coal 14
Morrow J grocer 14
Motzler G confec 14
Mountain S P confec 14
Mubley C confec 14
Mulholland J grocer 14
Murray John grocer 13
McBride J qware 14
McCallister J & nour 14
Mcclelland C trimgs 14
McClernon P grocer 14
McCloud A grocer 14
Mc Cool T grocer 14
McCullough C grocer 14
Mccullough P prov 14
McCurdy S shoes 14
McDermott H grocer 14
McDevitt P grocer 14
McDonald B flour 13
McDonald S B hdw 11
McFarland W grocer 14
McGittigan & Gallaher liquor 12
McGoldrick J liquor 12
McGough & Bro soap 14
McGrath T D drugs 14
McGrath T D pat med 4
McGuigan J prov 14
McIntire J grocer 14
McMahen M grocer 14
McMahon J liquor 12
McMahon T prov 14
McMichael W rags 14
Mc Quade O liquor 12
McNickle J grocer 14
Naglee W R coal 14
Neild Luke prov 14
Nelson C tobacco 14
Nevill P gro and liq 12
Niers C H confec 14
North J C & Sons coal 14
Nuttle R F hdware 14
Nyoorg M trimgs 14
Ny borg C A grocer 14
O'Keefe W grocer 14
Ogden & Bro prov 14
Ottinger C confec 14
Otty T H grocer 14
Parke L F tobacco 14
Patterson R flour 14
Pearsall J varieties 14
Peterson R confec 14
Peterson Mrs G conf 14
Pfander G confec 14
Philips T grocer 14
Piening H furniture 14
Pinkney T A drugs 14
Piper E guns 14
Pitt W B grocer 12
Plass H H tobacco 14
Porter M E grocer 14
Pohl Elias lumber 13
Price D C prov 14
Purdy G prov 13
Pursley Wm confec 14
Poesche F prov 14
Pyle & Hansell lumbr 10
Quinn P trimgs 14
Reed F grocer 14
Reilly W M drugs 14
Reilly W M pat med 4
Reppe C grocer 14
Resener A C grocer 14
Roberts T trimgs 14
Robinson C M drugs 14
Robinson C M pt med 4
Ross Jos flour 14
Roth Geo grocer 14
Rothermel F L grocer 14
Rowand J R drugs 14
Rule R J grocer 14
Rumph J C tobacco 14
Sanderman H confec 14
Sanderberg J tobacco 14
Sandman H shoes 14
Sauer Fredk shoes 14
Savery & Co iron 8
Schaffer E J variety 14
Schoch F grocer 14
Schultze G confec 14
Schwarz J confec 14
Scott Chas liquor 12
Seatlier P tobacco 14
Shaw Wm liquor 12
Shisler W H grocer 13
Shueler J grocer 14
Sibbitts W B grocer 14
Siegel J confec 14
Simpson T L fire brk 14
Singer C grocer 14
Simpson Jas grocer 14
slaw Henry confec 14
Sloan G dry goods 14
Smith D N lumber 10
Smith H J grocer 14
Smith Dr H A M drugs 14
Smith DrHAM pat med 4
Smith G C feed 14
Snell J tobacco 14
Spriling F confec 14
Springer W grocer 14
Steer John prov 14
Steer C grocer 14
Stewart J grocer 14
Stinson J grocer 14
Stirling And coal 14
Stoll K A grocer 14
Stone & Davis oil 12
Taylor R M tobacco 14
Thomas J B grocer 14
Timmins S tins 14
Timmons S variety 14
Todd Wm confec 14
Tomlin J tobacco 14
Trout Wm grocer 14
Truchess J C tobacco 14
Ulmer G & Co leather 14
Viereck Wm shoes 14
Waide Mary variety 14
Walls Jas tobacco 14
Wallwork J trimgs 14
Wallwork Wm woodw 14
Weaver Mary confec 14
Weber W E tobacco 13
Welk A grocer 14
Wells J E confec 14
Whaley C feed 14
White Harry confec 14
Whiteside Wm tobac 14
Whittaker J K confec 14
Williams H J grocer 14
Williams R grocer 14
Williams Mrs S C var 14
Williamson R trimgs 14
Wilson John prov 14
Wineman F confec 14
Winslow H variety 14
Witchraff Wm prov 14
Wolf H H K prov 14
Wolff Annie trimgs 14
Young Mrs M J trimgs 14
Young W S grocer 14

Second Ward.

Adams Paul H stoves 14
Alcorn & Meloney coal 12
Alday Edward tobacco 14
Anders P S tobacco 14
Anderson C E Jr prod 14
Alexander T tobacco 14
Almond & Hunter coal 13
Anthony John W tob 14
Apkee Henry tin 14
Armstrong Guy grocer 13
Bailey Robt grocer 14
Bailey S B & Sons l'mb 12
Ball Edward tobacco 14
Barger R S dry goods 14
Barlow Edward tobac 14
Bartol H W sugar 1
Batzel Jacob grocer 14
Baxter Wm grocer 14
Beal P A dry goods 14
Bechtold John grocer 14
Beck J H & Bro dry g 14
Benner J Benj dry gds 14
Berringer L D notions 14
Bevan J S ice 12
Bickel S S coal 13
Bloomer Chas liquor 12
Blyth George notions 14
Bode J confec 14
Bowen P & Son lumber 10
Bowes P H grocer 14
Bradford E confec 14
Brand C F varieties 14
Brandt Jacob confec 14
Branigan John grocer 14
Brannan F notions 14
Branson & Bro coal 12
Briggs Edward confec 14
Brockman & Bros vin 14
Brown Richard tobac 14
Bayland Wm grocer 14
Brown H grocer 14
Bryant Chas grocer 14
Bryson M grocer 14
Burden A M drugs 14
Burden A M Pat Med 4
Burns & McManamy cl 12
Burns Pat grocer 14
Burton Geo notions 14
Butler G S tobacco 14
Cadwalader Ed liquor 12
Campbell John trims 14
Campbell Sam coal 13
Cantrell J A drugs 14
Cantrell J A pat med 4
Carney G W tobacco 14
Carr Patrick liquor 12
Carter Wm grocer 14
Casey B grocer 14
Castle T B drugs 14
Castle T B pat med 4
Cassedy Bros flour 13
Cassiday James liquor 12
Cawley John H grocer 14
Chadwick S T hardw 13
Chalker E grocer 14
Chambers J C & Son ph 14
Chase Joseph tobacco 14
Chew Andrew J shoes 14
Christ John grocer 14
Clancy Wm teas 13
Clark Thos dry goods 14
Clark & Hanly coal 14
Clark A A M confec 14
Clark R D shoes 14
Clement S M tobacco 14
Coleman Wm grocer 14
Collison S trimmings 14
Conlen John grocer 14
Connellan P trimmgs 14
Considine Mary grocer 14
Corcoran Henry tobac 14
Costello W grocer 14
Cottingham J confec 14
Coyle J grocer 14
Coyle E & Bro liquor 12
Crane R W tobacco 14
Craven J H provision 14
Crawford T N herbs 14
Cree Jane trimmings 14
Crozier G W tobacco 14
Daly John J grocer 14
Daley G & Co coal 14
Davenport E F confec 14
Davenport John conf 14
Davidson W B grocer 13
Davis S stoves 14
Dawson Dan rags 14
Deal Michael feed 14
Devlin K dry goods 14
Devlin Neil grocer 14
Devine B shoes 14
De Putron W confec 14
Dickerson E W tobac 14
Dix Isaac grocer 10
Dolan S A trimmings 14
Doherty Mrs J coal 12
Donley J G notions 14
Donnelly J G queensw 14
Donnelly books 14
Donnelly Hugh tobac 14
Donnelly J I drugs 14
Donnelly J I pat med 4
Dorrington M A not 14
Drew R tobacco 14
Drumeyer C tobacco 14
Duckett J grocer 14
Duffy John liquor 12
Duffy M grocer 14
Duffy John teas 14
Dunn John grocer 14
Duffy Mary grocer 14
Dugen Daniel d gds 14
Durborrow John coal 12
Dutton J crockery 14
Duval A W drugs 14
Duval A W pat med 4
Eaton T grocer 14
Edgar James variety 14
Ehert Jacob grocer 14
Eleman P tobacco 14
Erwin S R mead 14
Ester Bernard confec 14
Esray J Jr sand 14
Ewing James tobacco 14
Farrell D Jr grocer 12
Farren D J d gds 14
Farron George A tobac 14
Fell M S & Co grain 6
Fenner J F tobacco 14
Ferguson M W trimgs 14
Ferkler Chas confec 14
Finley S G notions 14
Finn Pat grocer 14
Finneran E liquor 12
Fisher John M hardw 13
Fitch P drugs 14
Fitch P pat med 4
Finagan J furniture 14
Flansburg J B stoves 14
Fleishman Karl wilwe 14
Flist L F tobacco 14
Flockhart D S tin 14
Floyd Henry grocer 13
Foote Mary variety 14
Fort C S tobacco 14
Freidberger J trimgs 14
Freund Louis grocer 12
Fritsch H drugs 14
Fritsch H pat med 4
Fritz Michael confec 14
Fullerton A grocer 13
Gaffney T notions 14
Gallager John coal 14
Gallagher Neil grocer 14
Gallagher C coal 14
Gaherty John tobacco 14
Garber P W grocer 14
Gegler E queensware 14
Gibbs Wm tobacco 14
Gibbons J dry goods 14
Gilligan G W shoes 14
Gillis Peter shoes 14
Given S J grocer 13
Gorman John confec 14
Graham M A notions 14
Green field J confec 14
Griffin M grocer 12
Griffith S T shoes 14
Griddle Thomas flour 14
Grinnard S L tobacco 14
Grobler A grocer 14
Grubb W H tobacco 14
Guilman T furniture 14
Guyger P grocer 14
Guyan J B tobacco 14
Hack J G furniture 14
Hagen M variety 14
Haller M furniture 14
Hallowell W K notion 14
Harkness & Thomas molasses 6
Hargneaves W drugs 14
Hargneaves W p m 4
Harris Wm rags 14
Harrison James feed 14
Hart A variety 14
Hartranft J tobacco 14
Haslett & Bacon coal 13
Hasson P tobacco 14
Hennessy E & S d gds 14
Henrich C A tobacco 14
Henry John grocer 14
Hetzell J & Son coal 14
Heyl J B coal 12
Higgins James rags 13
Hill Reuben dry goods 14
Billman A R tobacco 14
Hirschburg C umb 14
Hoffner J B grocer 14
Holland Hugh tob 14
Holland J E tobacco 14
Halloway J T & Son varnish 12
Hortz & Bro paper 13
Houtz D K & Co lumb 9
Hughes Edward feed 14
Hughes P grocer 14
Humes James tobacco 14
Huster P grocer 14
Immendorf J prov 13
Immendorf G grocer 14
Irvin William teas 14
Irvins T dry goods 14
Jagoe Henry tobacco 14
Jahraus P provisions 14
James N grocer 14
Jeffries E variety 14
Jenkins T tobacco 14
Jennings M coal 14
Johnson W M grocer 14
Joline W A coal 14
Jones R trimmings 14
Jones W E furniture 14
Jones T H grocer 14
Jones James confec 14
Jordan W coal 12
Junot C 2d hand fur 14
Kamerly C E drugs 14
Karcher E grocer 12
Kelly M grocer 14
Kelly E tobacco 14
Keough & Bro d gds 14
Kennedy H B d gds 14
Kerr David coal 14
Kille M J notions 14
King C patterns 14
King E 2d hand fur 14
King John grocer 14
King O D tobacco 14
King James variety 14
Klause C grocer 14
Knowles J R variety 14
Kohler John confec 14
Kolhoff J confec 14
Koon Samuel confec 14
Krelling H tobacco 14
Kyle A confec 14
Lack Mary trimmings 14
Laconia Wade prov 14
Lafferty James confec 14
Lafferty P A liquors 12
Lafferty P liquors 12
Lamb Thomas grocer 14
Lamb W H notions 14
Landis John tin 14
Lawrence G W hdw 13
Laws M grocer 13
Leavitt Wm variety 14
Lee Robert ice 14
Leich B trimmings 14
Leisenring C M tea 14
Lenoir H L tobacco 14
Leonard T I tobacco 14
Lentz C confec 14
Lesher J W paper 14
Levis & Bro grocer 12
Lewis S E notions 14
Linn G T tobacco 14
Little J dry goods 14
Lofland J A dry goods 14
Loh George grocer 13
Lolier A hardware 14
Lynch J W provisions 11
Mackin P liquor 12
Macpherson W drugs 14
Macpherson W p m 4
Maginnis E liquor 12
Maginnis E liquor 12
Major J carpets 14
Malone & Co grain 5
Manheimer E shoes 14
Mann James stove 14
Marple N tobacco 14
Martin Henry grocer 14
Martin Edw tobacco 14
Massey L flour 14
Maurmann H tobacco 14
Maxwell D tins 14
Maxwell J grocer 14
Maxwell B F tin 14
Mayers J confec 14
Mehan James grocer 14
Mehan A grocer 14
Mehltretter M & Son confec 14
Merriken Z grocer 14
Meskill John liquor 12
Meyers M confec 14
Middleton B & Co coal 12
Middleton D A crocky 14
Millac J A tobacco 14
Mehlhausen J w ware 14
Miller F confec 14
Miller C R coal 14
Miller R P confec 14
Miller John grocer 14
Miller G W grocer 14
Mills Jacob confec 14
Minch Charles grocer 14
Moore S grocer 14
Moore James coal 12
Moore John shoes 14
Morrell J D provisions 14
Morrissey P F grocer 12
Moss Lqueensware 14
Moughan J shoes 14
Mulcahey M grocer 14
Mulford G W d gds 14
Mulholland D grocer 14
Mulligan E liquor 12
Mullin John liquor 12
Mullin C trimmings 11
Murph R J marble 14
Myers S notions 14
McBride P grocer 14
McCall J dry goods 14
McCann F H tobacco 14
McClaskey M cloth 14
McClellan J tobacco 14
McCloskey J liquor 12
McCloskey T grocer 14
McCormick J coal 13
McCosker J dry goods 14
McCracken R feed 12
McCrossin P coal 12
McCourtney J lamps 14
McDermott P notions 14
McDermott J grocer 13
McDowell S grocer 12
McDonough & Son liq 12
McElwell D coal 14
McGettigan J liquors 12
McGinly D tobacco 14
Mc linsey D & Bro gr 13
McGuire R C p hangs 14
McIntire P coal 14
McKee C confec 14
McKinney S liquor 13
McLaughlin J coal 13
McLoughlin J grocer 14
McLoughlin T liquor 12
McNemee J confec 14
McQuaide James tea 13
McWilliams E coal 14
Nagle C dry goods 14
Nebeker N E drugs 14
Nebeker N E pat med 4
Nebinger R drugs 14
Neblinger R pat med 4
Neff C & Sons coal 13
Nichol H grocer 13
Nichol R coal 12
Nicholson R L & C L lumber 8
Nill Henry shoes 14
Nitzky G A grocer 14
Nobre Ann confec 14
Nolan E J grocer 14
Nolenberger G grocer 14
Noon James tobacco 14
North J C & Sons coal 14
Notson A notions 14
O Brian John Jr shoes 14
O'Brien C grocer 14
O'Brien John shoes 14
O'Chese J A grocer 14
O'Harra F trimmings 14
O'Neal C & Son coal 12
O'Rourke A grocer 14
O'Shea F trimmings 14
Palmer John grocer 14
Parkinson E sew mch 14
Partinhimer M trimgs 14
Patrick J paper 14
Patterson R & Son gro 14
Patton J liquor 12
Patton G confec 14
Peltstring H M grocer 13
Perez R tobacco 14
Perkins J C lumber 7
Phillips D S grocer 14
Pool C F trimmings 14
Potts J T tobacco 14
Pressler J confec 14
Priest J confec 14
Purcell Wm flour 12
Race Owen grocery 14
Race M W shoes 14
Rafetto A shoes 14
Raible J L tobacco 14
Randolf E variety 13
Reed C tobacco 14
Redaker W grocer 14
Redman C grocer 14
Redmond M shoes 14
Regney M grocer 14
Rementon A coal 12
Rickards S B trimgs 14
Richardson M M trgs 14
Ridsdale J rags 13
Riley Philip grocer 14
Riley J P stoves 14
Riley T confec 14
Roatch S confec 14
Robins & Black prov 14
Roelop A ribbons 13
Roetz G confec 14
Rohling D confec 14
Rommerman D conf 14
Rothermel G tobacco 14
Russel R & Bro coal 14
Ryan Dennis grocer 14
Sapp J S provisions 12
Sauers F clocks 14
Scanlon P findings 14
Scarlett Jane grocer 14
Schaffer J tobacco 14
Schen G confec 14
Schiedt J grocer 14
Schimpf M shoes 14
Schoales J notions 14
Schran A grocer 14
Search G tobacco 14
Shane Wm furniture 14
Shell N grocer 14
Shew G confec 14
Shorter J dry goods 14
Shuler T confec 14
Shultz R G tobacco 14
Shunk D P drugs 14
Sickel H grocer 14
siddons Wm furniture 14
Simpson J grocer 14
Simpson W stationery 14
Slanker J confec 14
Smith J H grocer 14
Smith Wm grocer 14
Smith H C coal 12
Smith G K furniture 14
Smith John grocer 14
Smith Peter grocer 14
Smith Charles grocer 14
Smith J A coal 12
Snieles Wm grocer 14
Sorge J jewelry 14
Spellbrink H grocer 18
Staas C confec 14
Stackel D tobacco 14
Steffen Wm confec 14
Stevenson W H coal 12
Stewart C confec 14
Still Wm coal 12
Stout W A variety 14
Stumm C tin 14
String J coal 14
Sullivan M tobacco 14
Sweeney P flour 14
Taggart W H coal 12
Taylor J R grocer 14
Teresa Mary grocer 14
Thomas & Son lumber 9
Thackara D Wood 12
Thomas Wm liquor 12
Thomas E trimgs 14
Thompson A tin 14
Thompson C C drugs 14
Thompson C C p m 4
Thompson J grocer 14
Thornley & Smith coffee 13
Thornton Wm coal 13
Thornton J mattress 14
Tibbets J M confec 14
Tierney Ann grocer 14
Tierney J confec 14
Timmony D grocer 14
Timmony D grocer 14
Torrens W J tobacco 14
Toussaint N tobacco 14
Trainer John liquor 12
Trist R drugs 14
Trist R pat med 4
Vandyke T R grocer 14
Vannaman D H tob 14
Viguers Eliza notions 14
Voigt J G grocer 14
Vinter Wm grocer 14
Voigtsberger C conf 14
Waddington T coal 12
Wagner C varieties 14
Wagner F coal 13
Walte O P shoes 14
Wallace J grocer 14
Walker & McCoughan coal 12
Walters W P tobacco 14
Ward E E trimgs 14
Watson R grocer 14
Webber A drugs 14
Webber A pat med 4
Weber Jacob tin 14
Weiss E M tobacco 14
Werner J confec 14
West Wm confec 14
White H confec 14
White E W china 14
White W F tobacco 14
Whitmyer & Dush gro 13
Wiggins A A tobacco 14
Wigmore Wm grocer 14
Wigmore Wm prov 13
Willey S M tobacco 14
Williams Peter flour 14
Williamson W T drugs 14
Wilson W V grocer 14
Wilson R grocer 14
Wilson S variety 14
Wolf T confec 14
Wood Wm confec 14
Wood C tobacco 14
Young C paints 14
Young H J trimgs 14
Young Wm coal 14
Zimmerman J tobacco 14

Third Ward.

Aggins J H cloth 14
Albers James shoes 14
Allen James E grocer 14
Alton Richard tobacco 14
Anderson W F grocer 12
Arthur & Markward grocers 11
Ashbrook J & Son grocers 9
Badstuebner Z grocer 14
Bannon T grocer 14
Barndt Enos R tobac 14
Barr James tobac 13
Barrington Jno tobac 14
Baton Henry trim 14
Baymore S grocer 14
Beatty Davis grocer 14
Beck Jacob tobacco 14
Becker J shoes 14
Begley Wm liquor 12
Bein Augustus d gds 13
Benson H C hats 14
Bingham R P grocer 14
Bishop Henry tobacco 14
Bradley Dan old iron 14
Brammon John tobac 14
Brogan P findings 14
Broomall P A grocer 14
Brown A T liquors 12
Brown Jacob cutler 14
Brown M V tobacco 14
Buckley Thos grocer 14
Burbage M trimmings 14
Burchell H P furn 14
Burns J A shoes 14
Bures John trim 14
Cain & Gordan grocer 7
Carney Pat liquor 12
Carpenter M tobacco 14
Carrell James tobacco 14
Carroll John grocer 14
Caspary H tobacco 14
Chandler C W confec 14
Christian John grocer 14
Clancey T grocer 14
Clark R & Son chairs 14
Cochran Jas B liquors 12
Collins A produce 14
Connor John grocer 14
Conway James liquor 12
Cooper Philip tobac 14
Corson & Joline groc 12
Costello Thos grocer 14
Costello E millinery 14
Cosgrove & Co trim 14
Creighton H B & Co teas 14
Cressie C F grocer 14
Crispin Theodore tob 14
Cudden H furn 14
Cudden J confec 14
Culbertson Jas var 14
Cusick C trimmings 14
Dalton G F trim 14
Daubert Henry stoves 14
Davis Joseph trim 14
Dawson M iron 14
Dawson Sarah furn'h 14
Debinder Anna tobac 14
Deering Jas grocer 14
Delany E S shoes 14
Denny T pat paper 14
Dever G tobacco 14
Devitt Chas dry gds 11
Devitt John hardw 14
Devlin Hugh grocer 14
Dietrich Conrad groc 14
Donaghy John flour 14
Donnelly Cath groc 14
Donoghue Dennis groc 14
Dougherty Jno R umb 14
Dougherty Jno shoes 14
Dubosq Geo tobacco 14
Eagle Packing Co packing 14
Ebaugh W drugs 14
Ebaugh W pat med 4
Eccles Jas balmorals 1
Edmonds M notions 14
Elkington Jos S & T soap 12
England R drugs 14
England R pat med 4
Everton J S drugs 14
Everton J S pat med 4
Fanning Jos H liquor 12
Fealds T paper 14
Fegarata M A trim 14
Feldhausch J confec 14
Fitzell R W carpets 12
Fitzgerald Jas shoes 14
Fleck C flour 14
Fleming & Lawson clothing 14
Floerke W G grocer 14
Ford M J grocer 14
Foster D H shoes 14
Frank Geo A confec 14
Frayne John d gds 14
Frazer R grocer 14
Fulmer Jno confec 14
Gallen E shoes 14
Garvin Augustine tob 14
Gegan Kate d gds 14
Gehner H grocer 14
Gibb Alex carpets 13
Gildner Henry grocer 13
Gilkey John tobac 14
Gillespie B J notions 14
Gillespie Thos tobac 14
Gilmore W J liquors 12
Glenn W G tobac 14
Goldy J shoes 14
Gorlin H shoes 14
Grawe Anthony groc 14
Grimshaw S J d gds 14
Groves M F drugs 14
Groves M F pat med 4
Grower Mary grocer 14
Haab Fred cloths 14
Hagan Peter confec 14
Hagerty John grocer 13
Haihan P T shoes 14
Halpin R liquors 12
Hammen George conf 14
Hammill Jas grocer 14
Hansen & Kiergaard hair 14
Harden Sarah d gds 14
Harder Anna var 14
Harkness & Thompson sugar 2
Hart W tobacco 14
Harvey John confec 14
Haun & Rider vin 14
Healy J W trim 13
Huligman O furn 14
Henderson N E shoes 14
Henry Chas tobac 14
Henry L & J liquor 12
Hess Edward K tobac 14
Hewitt Geo grocer 14
Hill Peter grocer 14
Hines J M trim 14
Hirshfeld Fred conf 14
Hopkins Mary grocer 14
House Jas wall paper 14
Hughes B notions 14
Hunter Henry liquor 12
Hutchinson W D conf 14
Ingehls P shoes 14
Imkenburg C conf 14
Irvin L variety 14
Irwin Thos variety 14
James A shoes 14
James Chas A d gds 14
Jamison D Jr drugs 14
Jamison D Jr pat med 4
Jeannot Francis jewel 14
Jillard Enoch tobac 14
Johnson P H queensw 14
Johnson Martin groc 14
Jaynes R grocer 14
Kaus H J tobac 14
Kelly John groc 14
Kelly John & Sons lumber 10
Kelly G W paper 14
Kelly & Boone hardw 14
Kensella D groc 14
Kimple Aug conf 14
Kinahen Ellen d gds 14
Kirkpatrick Jas groc 14
Kline J F groc 14
Koch And conf 14
Koeneman H D conf 14
Kohler J prov 14
Kolhoff Jos conf 14
Kremborg H conf 14
Kruger H H conf 14
Kyle J W pat med 1
Lagomaisine & Cunes flour 12
Langford John paints 14
Langshaw S & R d gds 14
Langshaw H J tobac 14
Langham J Jr frames 14
Leamer H J pipes 14
Lejeune Jacob tobac 14
Lenoir A J jewelry 14
Layman Aug tailor 14
Liss A F guns 14
Lungren Ed F drugs 14
Lungren Ed F pat med 4
Lynsky Thos rags 14
Lyons & Meyers ice 12
Macaulay H teas 10
Maiswinkle P J tobac 14
Malatesta Mary groc 14
Malion C tobac 14
Malony John groc 14
Malor Edwd var 14
Mangano J J conf 14
Mann M d gds 14
Marshall Jas groc 14
Martin P groc 14
Martin G W conf 14
Mathers Owen d gds 14
Maxwell R tobac 14
Milton Thos barrels 14
Meyer F clothing 14
Miller Henry groc 14
Miltenberg Chas tobac 14
Minke P conf 14
Moffitt John tobac 14
Monaghan J umb 14
Montgomery Dav furn 14
Moran Dennis tin 14
Muldony J d gds 14
Mullin Edwd rags 14
Murray R P paper 14
Murray Dav shoes 14
Murtland B d gds 13
Mooney P groc 14
Mynaugh P rags 14
Moorman J conf 14
McAdams Sarah tobac 14
McAdams M groc 14
Mc s nally M groc 14
McCallum W groc 14
McCarthy Felix tin 14
McCarthy T & Bro shoes 14
McCauley Wm groc 14
McCloud T liquor 12
McCluskey B shoes 14
McCool C groc 14
McCran E notions 14
McCran J conf 14
McCullen M groc 14
McCullogh Kate groc 14
McCusker Pat tobac 14
McCrystal M grocer 14
McDermott P liquor 12
Mc Devitt M A groc 13
McElroy B notions 14
McElvenny S china 14
McGee M groc 14
McGonigle John tea 14
McGowan Ellen groc 14
McGrath Jas groc 14
McGuckin L & Bro gas fixtures 14
McGuire M groc 14
McKeigan Owen groc 14
McKinley Thos W tob 14
McLean Allen groc 14
McQuade John d gds 14
McVeigh M notions 14
Nagle Fred var 14
Neale J W pipes 14
Neil J groc 12
Newbert J C station'y 14
Nobbamaer Fred conf 14
O'Brien W trim 14
O'Donnell M liquors 10
O'Neil John rags 14
Oeken L tobac 10
Palmer J H groc 13
Parker Henry d gds 14
Patton Dan groc 14
Paulin Chas furn 14
Paulin W H furn 14
Peck Alfred tobac 14
Peters Jos flour 14
Pile Wilson H drugs 11
Pile Wilson H p med 4
Pohl E O tin 14
Portne, & Co d gds 10
Power P groc 13
Quinton Mrs E d gds 14
Ramscan Bridget rope 14
Ramsey John groc 14
Ratto Stephen groc 14
Raymond S shoes 14
Redstreke J M jewel 14
Reed J S drugs 14
Reed J S pat med 4
Reese John E liquor 12
Ribble N tobac 14
Roberts Geo E trim 14
Robinson Jas tin 14
Rodgers Sam paper 14
Roemer A prov 14
Rogers Pat groc 14
Rohe Jos groc 14
Rosel M M shoes 14
Ryan J & M liquors 12
Ryan Thos groc 14
Ryder D groc 14
Ryder Thos groc 14
Satin J M hats 14
Sangston J H var 14
Savage J groc 14
Schatz M groc 14
Scheffer H conf 14
Schmauss & Lee groc 12
Schnell Chas tobac 14
Schoch Fred groc 14
Schwerger A var 14
Schwink John conf 14
Scipher Marg groc 14
Sebert & Artman tin 14
Seeber P conf 14
Seery Pat groc 14
Selby & Martin tobac 14
Semple W notions 14
Seynave Mad shoes 14
Shannessy J M var 14
Sharp Geo L cloth 14
Sheehan Pat groc 14
Shimp Wm groc 14
Shultz Wm conf 14
Siemon H stoves 14
Simpson A B d gds 14
Simpson & Burton d gds 12
Smith T H groc 14
Smith Chris groc 14
Smith J W & Son conf 14
Smith H tobac 14
Snyder J var 14
Sparks J J tobac 14
Spellman Jas tobac 14
SpencerEliza queensw 14
Stewart G drugs 14
Stewart G pat med 4
Stewart Sam groc 14
Stillwell & Bro iron 14
Stockman Jno conf 14
Storm W groc 14
Street S millinery 14
Suares Alvaro tobac 14
Stylir Wm var 14
Sweeney Jane groc 14
Taylor J T groc 12
Teaf John S conf 14
Tice U C d gds 14
Titing John groc 14
Toner P shoes 14
Town T W coal 14
Trainer E liquors 12
Tuft John conf 14
Turner Chas groc 14
Turner Marg d gds 14
Twaddell John P flour 12
Ulmer A shoes 14
Unverzagt N conf 14
Vansant Chas tobac 14
Vetri F furs 14
Vogelpohls HG stoves 14
Voikman H conf 14
Waddock Cath liq 12
Walsh N teas 14
Walters Chas tobac 14
Watton M shoes 14
Watt J & Son groc 7
Ward Mary var 14
Welsh J & Son d gds 14
Wheeler B furn 14
Weisler John groc 14
Weissenger J W groc 14
Wilhelm H tin 14
Williams Thos groc 14
Willmire Henry conf 14
Wise G D pictures 14
Wright Geo coal 14
Wright Isaac K & Son coal 14
Wright Dav stoves 14
Zerman F drugs 14
Zerman F pat med 4
Zener Wesley tobac 14

Fourth Ward.

Abraham J K clothing 14
Abrahams H clothing 14
Ackerman J clothing 14
Adams J W shoes 14
Adler Isaac clothing 14
Ahern D umbrellas 14
Ahrndt F tobacco 14
Aiken D feed 14
Aiken Jas liquor 12
Alexander S clothing 14
Alexander Silm cloth 14
Allen G W & Co drugs 14
AllenGW&Co pat med 4
Allen Geo grocer 14
Anderson A stationery 14
Anger H tobacco 14
Armstrong E liquor 12
Armstrong P shoes 14
Arthur R M grocer 10
Armstrong J furn 14
Backenheimer A cloth 14
Bailey W clothing 14
Baird Jas queensw 14
Baird James grocer 14
Baker E L clothing 14
Bardet H confec 14
Barry Robt variety 14
Barton Mich clothing 14
Barton Bridget junk 14
Barton G C hats 14
Barton & Bro hats 14
Bascom A R furniture 14
Bayne Hannah grocer 14
Beale E drugs 13
Beale E pat med 4
Bear A shoes 14
Bears Hugh grocer 12
Beatman Wm grocer 14
Beason G furniture 14
Becht F & L flour 14
Beebe J W hats 14
Beehler Jacob tobacco 14
Bell M grocer 14
Bellman Mary confec 14
Benjamin D tobacco 14
Bente H W confec 14
Bispham J L drugs 13
Bispham J L pat med 4
Blizzard J E drugs 14
Blizzard J E pat med 4
Bloomer M shoes 14
Blumenthal L clothing 14
Boat Theo confec 14
Bond John provisions 12
Bookbinder S clothing 14
Bradley James tobac 14
Brady Jas liquor 12
Brady J E hero s 14
Brandt C confec 14
Breckinabridge Wahoes 14
Brewster A J shoes 14
Briggs Wm dry goods 14
Briggs A clothing 14
Britton H clothing 14
Briscoe Mary liquor 12
Brooks E F dry goods 14
Brown W E queensw 14
Brown W feed 14
Bruggar John confec 14
Buckley Sid shoes 14
Bunting Saml pipes 14
Burcher H fur

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1871.

Notice is hereby given, to all the dealers of goods, wares, merchandise, commodities, or effects, of whatsoever kind or nature, residing in the city of Philadelphia, that they are severally required to take out a license, at the office of the City Treasurer, on or before the 25th day of June, 1871. The tax remaining unpaid after that day will be placed in the hands of Collectors.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, City Treasurer.

First Ward.

Abel C A shoes 14
Adams C T tobacco 14
Albers Mrs C trimgs 14
Alburger J S & Co mt 14
Alexander T fire br 10
Algeyer C tobacco 14
Allaband S C drugs 14
Allaband S C pat med 4
Allbrecht P prov 13
Archibald H C drugs 14
Ashmen Jas grocer 14
Bailey Eph tobacco 14
Barlow & Son oil 14
Barnes C H tobacco 14
Barnes A D grocer 13
Barnett Wm starch 14
Bassing John feed 14
Bastian J A trimgs 14
Bean Geo groceries 14
Bechtel B H grocer 14
Becker A liquor 12
Becker Wm confec 14
Bell Adolph confec 14
Benners J dry goods 14
Benton A & Bro lumb 14
Berry Robert grocer 14
Bilger John grocer 14
Birney Saml liquor 12
Black Matthew shoes 14
Black Anna trimgs 14
Blanchard R tobacco 14
Blomer G D drugs 14
Blomer G D pat med 4
Bohrer C tobacco 14
Bookhammer S S pro 14
Bopple Jacob grocer 14
Bowman I M trimgs 14
Boyd Jas grocer 14
Brack T & Co wood 14
Brachney J confec 14
Bradley T pork and bf 13
Brooke A house goods 14
Brown P T trimgs 14
Brown Q C jr grocer 14
Bruce C K tobacco 14
Buntield J gro and liq 12
Burk A dry goods 14
Butler D grocer 14
Byrnes D liquor 12
Campbell C dry goods 14
Campbell J dry goods 14
Campbell J liquor 12
Campbell T grocer 14
Campbell W grocer 14
Carr James prov 14
Carr E dry goods 14
Casey Cor grocer 14
Chambers A W grocer 14
Chappatte F grocer 14
Clark R jr lumber 13
Clark J provisions 14
Clark James grocer 14
Clary T grocer 14
Clayton W B shoes 14
Cook H grocer 13
Cordes H B stoves 14
Craddock T H prov 13
Creadick S drugs 14
Creadick S pat med 4
Cuhen Ann grocer 14
Cunningham H grocer 14
Delaware Sugar Hous 14
Deringer Henry rags 13
Devine B grocer 14
Devlin Patk grocer 14
Dick James grocer 14
Dienstbach H grocer 13
Dolby Thos grocer 14
Dollig James prov 14
Dooley John grocer 14
Dougherty E tobacco 14
Dougherty Jas coal 14
Dowell John junk 14
Dubois C A&Bro liq 12
Dunlap John grocer 13
Earley & Co cl and wd 14
Eaton T F grocer 14
Eberly J G grocer 14
Ecker G W confec 14
Edgar A grocer 14
Eisler J grocer 14
Ellinger Wm tobacco 14
Ennis John tobacco 14
Ewell S J tobacco 14
Farry J N feed 14
Feusner Jos tobacco 14
Finch T grocer 13
Fish Chris grocer 14
France D tallow 14
Francis Jane variety 14
Franck Aug tobacco 14
Free Reuben grocer 14
Friel Patk grocer 14
Frost Joshua grocer 14
Gance Matt tobacco 14
Garten John stoves 14
Germon & Bro grocer 14
Gilroy Jane notions 14
Given John grocer 14
Golding J grocer 14
Goodchild C prov 14
Graham N grocer 14
Green David confec 14
Greene Wm shoes 14
Griffin John grocer 14
Griffith Jos coal 13
Hales Mrs N d goods 14
Hales Wm old iron 14
Hall Jas confec 14
Harrison D grocer 14
Hartman And grocer 14
Harvey J drugs 14
Harvey J pat med 4
Harvey Rich grocer 14
Hay F & M gro and liq 12
Hayward T hats 14
Henon J liquor 12
Heppe Chas confec 14
Herfron Austin grocer 14
Hevener J confec 14
Hickey & Hess tin 14
1Higbee J L grocer 13
2Higbee J L grocer 13
Hoade & Bro coal 14
Hoey Bernard confec 14
Hoffman O H grocer 14
Hoover Henry liquor 12
Hopper John grocer 14
Howland J M prov 14
Hughes E D&E L hay 12
Huling G H dry goods 12
Humes W B tobacco 14
Hungercohler T C liq 12
Hunter J R tobacco 14
Jackel Wm confec 14
Jackson E T liquor 12
Jamison Jas grocer 14
Jenkins E H prov 12
Jenkins J E grocer 14
Johnson Jas trimgs 14
Johnston J dry goods 14
Johnston C trimgs 14
Johnston J H grocer 14
Joline E R grocer 12
Kampen H tobacco 14
Keegar J gro and liq 12
Keller H S grocer 14
Kelly John tobacco 14
Kiernan Jas prov 14
Klander L grocer 13
Kircher Barb confec 14
Klein P confec 14
Koehler P coal 14
Lalande W A tobacco 14
Largen R jewelry 14
Lawler P grocer 14
Lawrenceson H furn 14
Leake J C tobacco 14
Lehmkuhl F grocer 14
Lewis Joseph d gds 14
Linton E liquor 12
Lobb H H drugs 14
Lobb H H pat med 4
Lockner G W grocer 12
Long Jas liquor 12
Lund C confec 14
Luzenberg E tobacco 14
Lyberg Wm trimgs 14
Lynch Jas grocer 14
Macready W shoes 14
Malley M grocer 14
Marsteller F W tobac 14
Marsh T tobacco 14
Martin W B grocer 13
Matchett Wm tobac 14
Mather John prov 13
Matthews A grocer 14
Mayland F confec 14
Meck John grocer 14
Michtie Geo tobacco 14
Mickle D dry goods 14
Miller A provisions 14
Miller J dry goods 14
Moehlbert J shoes 14
Moore John grocer 14
Morning F d goods 14
Morris G C & Co coal 14
Morrow J grocer 14
Motzler G confec 14
Mountain S P confec 14
Mqhley C confec 14
Mulholland J grocer 14
Murray John grocer 13
McBride J qware 14
McCallister J S flour 14
Mcf leiland C trimgs 14
McClernon P grocer 14
McCloud A grocer 14
Mc Cool T grocer 14
McCullough C grocer 14
McCullough P prov 14
Clark R D shoes 14
Clement S M tobacco 14
Coleman Wm grocer 14
Collison S trimmings 14
Conlen John grocer 14
Connellan P trimmgs 14
Considine Mary grocer 14
Corcoran Henry tobac 14
Costello W grocer 14
Cottingham J confec 14
Coyle J grocer 14
Coyle E & Bro liquor 12
Crane R W tobacco 14
Craven J H provision 14
Crawford T N herbs 14
Cree Jane trimmings 14
Crazier G W tobacco 14
Daly John J grocer 14
Daley G & Co coal 14
Davenport E F confec 14
Davenport John conf 14
Davidson W B grocer 13
Davis S stoves 14
Dawson Dan rags 14
Deal Michael feed 14
Devlin K dry goods 14
Devlin Neil grocer 14
Devine B shoes 14
De Putron W confec 14
Dickerson E W tobac 14
Dix Isaac grocer 10
Dolan S A trimmings 14
Doherty Mrs J coal 12
Donley J G notions 14
Donnelly J G queensw 14
Donnelly books 14
Donnelly Hugh tobac 14
Donnelly J I drugs 14
Donnelly J I pat med 4
Dorrington M A not 14
Drew K tobacco 14
Drumeyer C tobacco 14
Duckett J grocer 14
Duffy John liquor 12
Duffy M grocer 14
Duffy John teas 14
Dunn John grocer 14
Duffy Mary grocer 14
Dugen Daniel d gds 14
Durborrow John coal 12
Dutton J crockery 14
Duval A W drugs 14
Duval A W pat med 4
Eaton T grocer 14
Edgar James variety 14
Ekert Jacob grocer 14
Eleman P tobacco 14
Erwin S R mead 14
Ester Bernard confec 14
Esray J Jr sand 14
Ewing James tobacco 14
Farrell D Jr grocer 12
Farren D J d gds 14
Farron George A tobacco 14
Fell M'S & Co grain 6
Fenner J F tobacco 14
Ferguson M W trimgs 14
Ferkler Chas confec 14
Finley S G notions 14
Finn Pat grocer 14
Finneran E liquor 12
Fisher John M hardw 13
Fitch P drugs 14
Fitch P pat med 4
Flanagan J furniture 14
Flansburg J B stoves 14
Fleishman Karl wilwe 14
Flist L F tobacco 14
Flockhart D S tin 14
Floyd Henry grocer 13
Foote Mary variety 14
Fort C S tobacco 14
Freidberger J trimgs 14
Freund Louis grocer 12
Fritsch H drugs 14
Fritsch H pat med 4
Fritz Michael confec 14
Fullerton A grocer 13
Gaffney T notions 14
Gallager John coal 14
Gallagher Neil grocer 14
Gallagher C coal 14
Ganety John tobacco 14
Garber F W grocer 12
Gegler E queensware 14
Gibbs Wm tobacco 14
Gibbons J dry goods 14
Gilligan G W shoes 14
Gillis Peter shoes 14
Given S J grocer 13
Gorman John confec 14
Graham M A notions 14
Greer Field J confec 14
Griffin M grocer 12
Griffith S T shoes 14
Griddle Thomas flour 14
Grinnard S L tobacco 14
Grobler A grocer 14
Grubb W H tobacco 14
Gullman T furniture 14
Guyger P grocer 14
Guyan J B tobacco 14
Hack J G furniture 14
Hagen M variety 14
Haller M furniture 14
Hallowell W K notion 14
Harkness & Thomas molasses 6
Hargneaves W drugs 14
Hargneaves W p m 4
Harris Wm rags 14
Harrison James feed 14
Hart A variety 14
Hartranft J tobacco 14
Haslett & Bacon coal 13
Hasson P tobacco 14
Hennessy E & S d gds 14
Henrich C A tobacco 14
Henry John grocer 14
Hetzell J & Son coal 14
Heyl J B coal 12
Higgins James rags 13
Hill Reuben dry goods 14
Hillman A R tobacco 14
Hirschburg C umb 14
Hoffner J B grocer 14
Holland Hugh tob 14
Holland J E tobacco 14
Holloway J T & Son varnish 12
Horiz & Bro paper 14
Houtz D K & Co lumb 9
Hughes Edward feed 14
Hughes P grocer 14
Humes James tobacco 14
Huster P grocer 14
Immendorf J prov 13
Immendorf G grocer 14
Irvin William teas 14
Irvins T dry goods 14
Jagoe Henry tobacco 14
Jahraus P provisions 14
James N grocer 14
Jeffries E variety 14
Jenkins T tobacco 14
Jennings M coal 14
Johnson W M grocer 14
Joline W A coal 14
Jones R trimmings 14
Jones W E furniture 14
Jones T H grocer 14
Jones James confec 14
Jordan W coal 12
Junot C 2d hand fur 14
Kamerly C E drugs 14
Karcher E grocer 12
Kelly M grocer 14
Kelly E tobacco 14
Keough & Bro d gds 14
Kennedy H B d gds 14
Kerr David coal 14
Kille M J notions 14
King C patterns 14
King E 2d hand fur 14
King John grocer 14
King O D tobacco 14
King James variety 14
Klause C grocer 14
Knowles J R variety 14
Kohler John confec 14
Kolihoff J confec 14
Koon Samuel confec 14
Kreling H tobacco 13
Kyle A confec 14
Lack Mary trimmings 14
Laconia Wade prov 14
Lafferty James confec 14
Lafferty P A liquors 12
Lafferty P liquors 12
Lamb Thomas grocer 14
Land W H notions 14
Landis John tin 14
Lawrence G W hdw 13
Laws M grocer 13
Leavitt Wm variety 14
Lee Robert ice 14
Leich B trimmings 14
Leisenring C M tea 14
Lenoir H L tobacco 14
Leonard T I tobacco 14
Lentz C confec 14
Lesher J W paper 14
Levis & Bro grocer 12
Lewis S E notions 14
Linn G T tobacco 14
Little J dry goods 14
Loefland J A dry goods 14
Loh George grocer 13
Loller A hardware 14
Lynch J W provisions 11
Macklin P liquor 12
Macpherson W drugs 14
Macpherson W p m 4
Maginnis E liquor 12
Maginnis E liquor 12
Major J carpets 14
Malone & Co grain 5
Manheimer E shoes 14
Mann James stove 14
Marple N tobacco 14
Martin Henry grocer 14
Martin Edw tobacco 14
Massey L flour 14
Maurmann H tobacco 14
Maxwell D tins 14
Maxwell J grocer 14
Maxwell B F tin 14
Mayers J confec 14
Mehan James grocer 14
Mehan A grocer 14
Mehltretter M & Son confec 14
Merriken Z grocer 14
Meskill John liquor 12
Meyers M confec 14
Middleton B & Co coal 12
Middleton D A crocky 14
Miliac J A tobacco 14
Mehlhausen J w ware 14
Miller F confec 14
Miller C R coal 14
Miller R P confec 14
Miller John grocer 14
Miller G W grocer 14
Mills Jacob confec 14
Minch Charles grocer 14
Moore S grocer 14
Moore James coal 12
Moore John shoes 14
Morrell J D provisions 14
Morrissey P F grocer 13
Moss L queensware 14
Moughan J shoes 14
Mulcahey M grocer 14
Mulford G W d gds 14
Mulholland D grocer 14
Mulligan E liquor 12
Mullin John liquor 12
Mullin C trimmings 14
Murph R J marble 14
Myers S notions 14
McBride P grocer 14
McCall J dry goods 14
McCann F H tobacco 14
McClaskey M cloth 14
McClellan J tobacco 14
McCloskey J liquor 13
McCloskey T grocer 14
McCormick J coal 14
McCosker J dry goods 14
McCracken R feed 12
McCrossin P coal 12
McCourtney J lamps 14
McDermott P notions 14
McDermott J grocer 14
McDowell S grocer 12
McDonough & Son liq 12
McElwell D coal 14
McGettigan J liquors 12
McGinly D tobacco 14
Mc linsey D & Bro gr 13
McGuire R C p hangs 14
McIntire P coal 14
Mckee C confec 14
McKinney S liquor 12
Webber A pat med 4
Weber Jacob tin 14
Weisn E M tobacco 14
Werner J confec 14
West Wm confec 14
White H confec 14
White E W china 14
White W F tobacco 14
Whitmyer & Dush gro 13
Wiggins A A tobacco 14
Wigmore Wm grocer 14
Wigmore Wm prov 13
Willey S M tobacco 14
Williams Peter flour 14
Williamson W T drugs 14
Wilson W V grocer 14
Wilson R grocer 14
Wilson S variety 14
Wolf T confec 14
Wood Wm confec 14
Wood C tobacco 14
Young C paints 14
Young H J trimgs 14
Young Wm coal 14
Zimmerman J tobacco 14

Third Ward.

Aggins J H cloth 14
Albers James shoes 14
Allen James E grocer 14
Alton Richard tobacco 14
Anderson W F grocer 12
Arthur & Markward grocers 11
Ashbrook J & Son grocers 9
Badstuebner Z grocer 14
Bannon T grocer 14
Barndt Enos R tobac 14
Barr James tobac 14
Barrington Jno tobac 14
Baton Henry trim 14
Baymore S grocer 14
Beatty Davis grocer 14
Beck Jacob tobacco 14
Becker J shoes 14
Begley Wm liquor 12
Bein Augustus d gds 13
Benson H C hats 14
Bingham R P grocer 14
Bishop Henry tobacco 14
Bradley Dan old iron 14
Brammon John tobac 14
Brogan P findings 14
Broomall P A grocer 14
Brown A T liquors 12
Brown Jacob cutler 14
Brown M V tobacco 14
Buckley Thos grocer 14
Burbage M trimmings 14
Burchell H P furn 14
Burns J A shoes 14
Burns John trim 14
Cain & Gordan grocer 7
Carney Pat liquor 12
Carpenter M tobacco 14
Carrell James tobacco 14
Carroll John grocer 14
Caspary H tobacco 14
Chandler C W confec 14
Christian John grocer 14
Clancy T grocer 14
Clark R & Son chairs 14
Cochran Jas B liquors 12
Collins A produce 14
Connor John grocer 14
Conway James liquor 12
Cooper Philip tobac 14
Corson & Joline groc 12
Costello Thos grocer 14
Costello E millinery 14
Cosgrove & Co trim 14
Creighton H B & Co teas 14
Cressie C F grocer 14
Crispin Theodore tob 14
Cudden H furn 14
Cudden J confec 14
Culbertson Jas var 14
Cusick C trimmings 14
Dalton G F trim 14
Daubert Henry stoves 14
Davis Joseph trim 14
Dawson M iron 14
Dawson Sarah furn'h 14
Debinder Anna tobac 14
Deering Jas grocer 14
Delany E S shoes 14
Denny T W paper 14
Dever G tobacco 14
Devitt Chas dry gds 11
Devitt John hardw 14
Devlin Hugh grocer 14
Dietrich Conrad groc 14
Donaghy John flour 14
Donnelly Cath groc 14
Donoghue Dennis groc 14
Dougherty Jno R umb 14
Dougherty Jno shoes 14
Duboscq Geo tobacco 14
Eagle Packing Co packing 14
Ebaugh W drugs 14
Ebaugh W pat med 4
Eccles Jas balmorals 1
Edmonds M notions 14
Elkington Jos S & T soap 12
England R drugs 14
England R pat med 4
Everton J S drugs 14
Everton J S pat med 4
Fanning Jos H liquor 12
Fealds T paper 14
Fegarata M A trim 14
Felethausch J confec 14
Fitzell R W carpets 12
Fitzgerald Jas shoes 14
Fleck C flour 14
Fleming & Lawson clothing 14
Floelke W G grocer 14
Ford M J grocer 14
Foster D H shoes 14
Frank Geo A confec 14
Frayne John d gds 14
Frazer R grocer 14
Fulmer Jno confec 14
Gallen E shoes 14
Garvin Augustine tob 14
Gegan Kate d gds 14
Gehner H grocer 14
Gibb Alex carpets 13
Gildner Henry grocer 13
Gilkey John tobac 14
Gillespie B J notions 14
Gillespie Thos tobac 14
Gilmore W J liquors 12
Glenn W G tobac 14
Goldy J shoes 14
Gorlin H shoes 14
Grawe Anthony groc 14
Grimshaw S J d gds 14
Groves M F drugs 14
Groves M F pat med 4
Grow & Mary grocer 14
Haab Fred cloths 11
Hagan Peter confec 14
Hagerty John grocer 13
Haihan P T shoes 14
Halpin R liquors 12
Hammen George conf 14
Hammill Jas grocer 14
Hansen & Kiergaard hair 14
Harden Sarah d gds 14
Harder Anna var 14
Harkness & Thompson sugar 2
Hart W tobacco 14
Harvey John confec 14
Haun & Rider vin 14
Healy J W trim 13
Huligman O furn 14
Henderson N E shoes 14
Henry Chas tobac 14
Henry L & J liquor 12
Hess Edward K tobac 14
Hewitt Geo grocer 14
Hill Peter grocer 14
Hines J M trim 14
Hirshfeld Fred conf 14
Hopkins Mary grocer 14
House Jas wall paper 14
Hughes B notions 14
Hunter Henry liquor 12
Hutchinson W D conf 14
Ingehls P shoes 14
Imkenburg C conf 14
Irvin L variety 14
Irwin Thos variety 14
James A shoes 14
James Chas A d gds 14
Jamison D Jr drugs 14
Jamison D Jr pat med 4
Jeannot Francis jewel 14
Jillard Enoch tobac 14
Johnson P H queensw 14
Johnson Martin groc 14
Jaynes R grocer 14
Kaus H J tobac 14
Kelly John groc 14
Kelly John & Sons lumber 10
Kelly G W paper 14
Kelly & Boone hardw 14
Kensella D groc 14
Kimple Aug conf 14
Kinahen Ellen d gds 14
Kirkpatrick Jas groc 14
Kline J F groc 14
Koch And conf 14
Koeneman H D conf 14
Kohler J prov 14
Koilhoff Jos conf 14
Kremborg H conf 14
Kruger H H conf 14
Kyle J W pat med 1
Lagomaisine & Cunes flour 12
Langford John painta 13
Langshaw S & R d gds 14
Langshaw H J tobac 14
Langham J Jr frames 14
Leamer H J pipes 14
Lejeune Jacob tobac 14
Lenoir A J jewelry 14
Leyman Aug tailor 14
Lins A F guns 14
Lungren Ed F drugs 14
Lungren Ed F pat med 4
Lynsky Thos rags 14
Lyons & Meyers ice 12
Macaulay H teas 10
Maiswinkle P J tobac 14
Malatesta Mary groc 14
Mallon C tobac 14
Malony John groc 14
Malor Edwd var 14
Mangano J J conf 14
Mann M d gds 14
Marshall Jas groc 14
Martin P groc 14
Martin G W conf 14
Mathers Owen d gds 14
Maxwell R tobac 14
Millon Thos barrels 11
Meyer F clothing 14
Miller Henry groc 14
Miltenberg Chas tobac 14
Minke P conf 14
Moffitt John tobac 14
Monaghan J umb 14
Montgomery Dav furn 14
Moran Dennis tin 14
Muldony J d gds 14
Mullin Edwd rags 14
Murray R P paper 14
Murray Dav shoes 14
Murtland B d gds 13
Mooney P groc 14
Mynaugh P rags 14
Moorman J conf 14
McAdams Sarah tobac 14
McAdams M groc 14
Mc nally M groc 14
McCallum W groc 14
McCarthy Felix tin 14
McCarthy T & Bro shoes 14
McCaulley Wm groc 14
McCloud T liquor 12
McCluskey B shoes 14
McCool C groc 14
McCran E notions 14
McCran J conf 14
McCullen M groc 14
McCullogh Kate groc 14
McCusker Pat tobac 14
McCrystal M grocer 14
McDermott P liquor 12
Mc Devitt M A groc 13
McElroy B notions 14
McElvenny S china 14
McGee M groc 14
McGonigle John tea 13
McGowan Ellen groc 14
McGrath Jas groc 14
McGuckin L & Bro gas fixtures 14
McGuire M groc 14
McKeigan Owen groc 14
McKinley Thos W tob 14
McLean Allen groc 14
McQuade John d gds 14
McVeigh M notions 14
Nagle Fred var 14
Neale J W pies 14
Neil J groc 12
Newbert J C station'y 14
Nobbamaer Fred conf 14
O'Brien W trim 14
O'Donnel M liquors 10
O'Neil John rags 14
Oeken L tobac 10
Palmer J H groc 13
Parker Henry d gds 14
Patton Dan groc 14
Paulin Chas furn 14
Paulin W H furn 14
Peck Alfred tobac 14
Peters Jos flour 14
Pile Wilson H drugs 11
Pile Wilson H p med 4
Pohl E O tin 14
Portne & Co d gds 10
Power P groc 13
Quinton Mrs E d gds 14
Ramscan Bridget rope 14
Ramsey John groc 14
Ratto Stephen groc 14
Raymond S shoes 14
Redstreke J jewel 14
Reed J S drugs 14
Reed J S pat med 4
Reese John E liquor 12
Ribble N tobac 14
Roberts Geo E trim 14
Robinson Jas tin 14
Rodgers Sam groc 14
Roenner A prov 14
Rogers Pat groc 14
Rohe Jos groc 14
Rosel M M shoes 14
Ryan J & M liquors 12
Ryan Thos groc 14
Ryder D groc 14
Ryder Thos groc 14
Satin J M hats 14
Sangston J H var 14
Savage J groc 13
Schatz M groc 11
Scheffer H conf 14
Schmauss & Lee groc 12
Schnell Chas tobac 14
Schoch Fred groc 14
Schwerger A var 14
Schwink John conf 14
Scipher Marg groc 14
Sebert & Artman tin 14
Seeber P conf 14
Seery Pat groc 14
Selby & Martin tobac 14
Semple W notions 14
Seynave Mad shoes 14
Shannessy J M var 14
Sharp Geo L cloth 14
Sheehan Pat groc 14
Shimp Wm groc 14
Shultz Wm conf 14
Siemon H stoves 14
Simpson A B d gds 14
Simpson & Burton d gds 12
Smith T H groc 14
Smith Chris groc 14
Smith J W & Son conf 14
Smith H tobac 14
Snyder J var 14
Sparks J J tobac 14
Spellman Jas tobac 14
SpencerEliza queensw 14
Stewart G drugs 14
Stewart G pat med 4
Stewart Sam groc 14
Stillwell & Bro iron 14
Stockman Jno conf 14
Storm W groc 14
Street S millinery 14
Suares Alvaro tobac 14
Stylir Wm var 14
Sweeney Jane groc 14
Taylor J T groc 12
Teaf John S conf 14
Tice U C d gds 14
Titing John groc 14
Toner P shoes 14
Town T W coal 14
Trainer E liquors 12
Trefft John conf 14
Turner Chas groc 14
Turner Mary d gds 14
Twaddell John P flour 12
Ulmer A shoes 14
Unverzagt N conf 14
Vansant Chas tobac 14
Vetri F furs 14
Vogelpohls HG stoves 14
Volkman H conf 14
Waddock Cath liq 12
Walsh N teas 14
Walters Chas tobac 14
Watton M shoes 14
Watt J & Son groc 7
Ward Mary var 14
Welsh J & Son d gds 14
Wheeler B furn 14
Weisler John groc 14
Weissenger J W groc 14
Wilhelm H tin 14
Williams Thos groc 14
Willmire Henry conf 14
Wise G D pictures 14
Wright Geo coal 14
Wright Isaac K & Son coal 14
Wright Dav stoves 14
Zerman F drugs 14
Zerman F pat med 4
Zener Wesley tobac 14

Fourth Ward.

Abraham J K clothing 14
Abrahams H clothing 14
Ackerman J clothing 14
Adams J W shoes 14
Adler Isaac clothing 14
Ahern D umbrellas 14
Ahrndt F tobacco 14
Aiken D feed 14
Aiken Jas liquor 12
Alexander S clothing 14
Alexander Silm cloth 14
Allen G W & Co drugs 14
AllenGW&Co pat med 4
Allen Geo grocer 14
Anderson A stationery 14
Anger H tobacco 14
Armstrong E liquor 12
Armstrong P shoes 14
Arthur R M grocer 10
Armstrong J furn 14
Backenheimer A cloth 14
Bailey W clothing 14
Baird Jas queensw 14
Baird James grocer 14
Baker E L clothing 14
Bardet H confec 14
Barry Robt variety 14
Barton Mich clothing 14
Barton Bridget junk 14
Barton G cloths 14
Barton & Bro hats 14
Bascom A R furniture 14
Bayne Hannah grocer 14
Beale E drugs 13
Beale E pat med 4
Bear A shoes 14
Bears Hugh grocer 12
Beatman Wm grocer 14
Beason G furniture 14
Becht F & L flour 14
Beebe J W hats 14
Beehler Jacob tobacco 14
Bell M grocer 14
Bellman Mary confec 14
Benjamin D tobacco 14
Bente H W confec 14
Bispham J L drugs 13
Bispham J L pat med 4
Blizzard J E drugs 14
Blizzard J E pat med 4
Bloomer M shoes 14
Blumenthal L clothing 14
Boat Theo confec 14
Bond John provisions 12
Bookbinder S clothing 14
Bradley James tobac 14
Brady Jas liquor 12
Brady J E herbs 14
Brandt C confec 14
BrecklnbridgeWshoes 14
Brewster A J shoes 14
Briggs Wm dry goods 14
Briggs A clothing 14
Britton H clothing 14
Briscoe Mary liquor 12
Brooks E F dry goods 14
Brown W E queensw 14
Brown W feed 14
Bruggar John confec 14
Buckley Sid shoes 14
Bunting Saml pipes 14
Burcher H furniture 14
Burgheim P clothing 14
Burkhart T furniture 14
Burns Jos A confec 14
Burns L rags 14
Burns Jas liquors 12
Burns S M lamps 14
Burnside W dry goods 14
Canimpa A grocer 14
Cain Maurice grocer 14
CallahanR&Bro stoves 14
CallahanR&Bro stoves 13
CallahanR&Bro stoves 13
Callahan J saddlery 14
Caporom Peter confec 14
Cardwell John tobacco 14
Carney B L hats 14
Carney John china 14
Carney John furniture 14
Carr Charles bedding 14
Carr D grocer 14
Carr Chas W carpets 14
Carr James clothing 14
Carroll A J teas 13
Carter E varieties 14
Carter John grocer 14
Casey Michael rags 14
Cassidy E stoves 14
Cassidy John confec 14
Cassidy B junk 14
Cavitt James junk 14
Child R A furnishing 14
Child V tins 14
Coffin Thomas grocer 14
Cohen R tobacco 14
Cohen John tobacco 14
Coleman J H grocer 14
Collins John grocer 14
Conecker Geo tobac 14
Conley Timothy cloth 14
Conlin James grocer 14
Conner Gilbert rags 14
Conner P clothing 14
Connerton John conf 14
Connerton & Gallagher liquors 12
Connerton & Gallagher liquors 12
Connor Pat tobacco 14
Connor P K hats 14
Connoly Wm clothing 14
Coogan Owen clothing 14
Cooke Saml varieties 14
Cooke W dry grocer 14
Cooper A clothing 14
Cooper P tobacco 14
Cope & Wiler coal 12
Corcoran Mat music 14
Corson B A tobacco 14
Courtney H grocer 14
Costers Sol clothing 14
Crane C furniture 14
Crane C Jr confec 14
Cranston M tinware 14
Crossin Thos tobacco 14
Cruce P N grocer 11
Cuff James grocer 14
Culbertson Ann var 14
Currie Robert grocer 14
Daily John furniture 14
Davidson A & J dry g 14
Dealy James findings 14
Deangati H tobacco 14
Debruyn A clothing 14
Dempsey J shoes 14
Depee N W clothing 14
Develin John tobacco 14
Devine M shoes 14
Devinney Thos grocer 14
Dinsman S A tobacco 14
Dinen Bridget grocer 14
Doak J N hardware 14
Doak David hardware 14
Dobbins Geo grocer 14
Dolan Mich grocer 14
Dolphin G F trimmings 14
D'Oller Henry grocer 12
Donahy Dennis cloth 14
Donahue P furniture 14
Doran John grocer 14
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Dotterer Amos grocer 14
Dougherty Jas liquors 12
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Elfreth C P drugs 14
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Ellenbrogan E dry gds 14
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Evans B M grocer 14
Fabian Samuel cloth 14
Fabian A cloth 14
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Falkenberg B pat med 4
1 Farley M shoes 14
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Farmer Henry liquor 12
Farrell Jos queensw 14
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Fay J shoes 14
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Fenton E & McCofferty dry goods 10
Ferris John grocer 14
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Finnerty M grocer 14
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Fitzgerald E pictures 14
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Fleck John liquor 12
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Flinn Daniel grocer 14
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Florsheim H clothing 14
Forst Andrew confec 14
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Foster F books 14
Foulke Kate dry goods 14
Fouracre Saml dry gds 14
1 Fox F A furniture 14
2 Fox F A furniture 14
FranklinSugarRefinery sugar 10
Fries A shoes 14
Frish Valen confec 14
Fritz Annie provis 14
Fullaway C paper 14
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Fury L furniture 14
Gallaher W furniture 14
Gallaher J grocer 12
GallaherJohn clothing 14
Gallaher Jas grocer 14
Gallagher Ber grocer 14
Gaskerman B confec 14
Garvin Martin cloth 14
Gegan John drugs 14
Gegan John pat med 4
Gehbauer Fred confec 14
Geigler W grocer 14
Geison Wm clothing 14
Gergenbach F confec 14
Gentner Christ confec 14
Gertzen A clothing 13
Gibb John carpets 10
Gibbes W notions 14
Gies Fred grocer 14
Gilbert James notions 14
Gillan Patrick grocer 14
Gillespie J shoes 14
Goldsmith R dry gds 14
Goldsmith M clothing 14
Goldstone B M cloth 14
Gonzales Joseph tobac 14
Gorden A tin 14
Gorden & Young liq 12
Gorman P clothing 14
Gorman M A rags 13
Grace James grocer 14
Grimley Barnet confec 14
Gugenheim B dry gds 14
Gunn James shoes 14
Haertrich C confec 14
Hagen Owen grocer 14
Hagerty Wm clothing 14
Hagerty & Co liquor 12
Hahn J shoes 14
Haines John B drugs 14
Haley Sarah trim 14
Hamaill S J variety 14
Hammill H J clothing 14
Hamilton W soap 14
Hand T R jeweler 14
Handin John iron 14
Hannaker J clothing 14
1 Harris Isaac cloth 14
2 Harris Isaac cloth 14
Harris Jas L hardware 14
Hartman J tobacco 14
Harvey Jas clothing 14
Hass Leah clothing 14
Hauber G leather 14
Hayes R shoes 14
Hazzard J P paper 14
Henrict H hats 14
Henry James clothing 14
Henry James provis 14
Hc Beil Dennis junk 14
Herring C C carpets 14
Hess A hats 14
2 Hess A hats 14
Hill Adam liquors 12
Hines John tobacco 14
Hines E grocer 14
Hipple I confec 14
Hoade M coffee 12
Hoade Michael teas 13
Hoffman Allen tobac 14
Holby James clothing 14
Holt Thos varieties 14
Hornburger W cloth 14
Huesman M J confec 14
Hughes J coffee 13
Humes C A clocks 14
Hunter W hats 14
Hunter John harness 14
Hutchinson P skirts 14
Israel A dry goods 14
Isaacs H A trimmings 14
Israel J N tobacco 14
Jackson W J flour 11
Jacobs Isaac clothing 14
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Jacobs L clothing 14
Jacobs M clothing 14
Jacobs J & A furniture 14
Jacobs Sol & Co tobac 14
Jennings John grocer 14
Johnson James shoes 14
Johnson F & B F furn 14
Johnson J W confec 14
Johnston David furn 14
Jones E G hardware 14
Jones G furniture 14
Katz Michael clothing 14
Katz David clothing 14
Kautz G H confec 14
Kavvitt H iron 14
Kelly George tobacco 14
Kelly John carpets 14
Kelly John gro & liqu 12
Kelly F teas 13
Kelly A J & Co hardw 13
Kennedy J shoes 14
Kenny Mary trim 14
Kerew John grocer 14
Ketler C W tobacco 5
Keys Mary grocer 14
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Kindig & Bro grocer 13
Kingsmore F shoes 14
1 Kirkpatrick Jas tins 14
2 Kirkpatrick Jas tins 14
Kirkpatrick H grocer 14
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Koenamann H D findg 14
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Lando Thomas prod 14
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Lawrence C shoes 14
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Leppert P H jeweler 14
Leupold H tailor 14
Levi Bros clothing 10
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Long W harness 14
Louth A W soap 14
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Lyndall Jos S tobac 14
Macauley C J tobac 14
Macmullin S dry gds 14
Maguire Thos confec 14
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Maighan John furn 14
Manion Jas liquor 12
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Manning W A dry gds 13
Marshall J furniture 14
Martin Daniel liquor 12
Matchett Wm R shoes 14
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Maurman A tobacco 14
Mayers M clothing 14
Maynes A R shoes 14
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Mendelson S shoes 14
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Michels Marcus shoes 14
Miller J shoes 14
Miller Chas trim 14
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Milliac J A drugs 14
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Mitchell C furn 14
Moffitt Wm feed 14
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Montgomery D furn 14
Mooney J B shoes 14
Moore Mat variety 14
Moran M grocer 14
Moran J hats 14
Morgan Patrick dry gd 14
Morgan & Bradley dry goods 13
Morley Thos liquor 12
Mornen J P shoes 14
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Morris Edw furn 13
Morrow Alex liquor 12
Moss James hardw 13
Mullin Jos tobacco 14
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Costas J mdse 12
Cromelein G & Son liq 12
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Chase M produce 12
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Clearfield Coal Co coal 12
Clark & Roberts coal 10
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Carpenter & Wilson iron 12
Cox, Bro & Co coal 10
Camden Iron Works iron 3
Cabeen & Co iron 3
Cochran W G & Co liq 10
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Cooper W C confec 14
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Elliott J B liquors 12
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Evans B C mdse 14
Evieth & Bro furniture 14
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Freeman G M iron 14
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Fulton S & Co iron 10
Farson & Sons furni 10
Fisher & Sick furniture 14
Fetherstone S S china 13
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Ficken & Williams sug 3
Frick J & Co tobacco 13
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Foster E T coal 14
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Frank S P H & J liq 10
Gale G F & Co mdse 8
Garsed T H mdse 10
Garrett & Son jewelry 9
Goldsmith L tobacco 14
Garland E D liquors 12
Gledhill T iron 12
Gill H L mdse 12
Guimanarious J D B Corks 12
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Graff & Rothermel coal 3
Garigues F coal 14
Gregg Bros wool 3
Grocers' Sugar Co sugar 3
Grant Geo & Co oils 10
Graham J & Co groc 3
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Garrett W E & Sons snuff 10
Gibson J S & Son liq B
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Heppard & Hon'ger var 10
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Harrison, Havemyer & Co sugar 3
Hubbard A books 14
Hall, Bulkley & Co coal 3
Halbach L Seiger liq 10
Heaton & Co coal 10
Heal & Brenniser coal 9
Harned & Ogle coal 12
Hagey & Knowles iron 10
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Huddle, Darlington & Co coal 12
Hamberger & Co coal 12
Honeybrook Coal Co coal 7
Hammitt, Neal & Co coal 10
Heliner P coal 10
Hunter H A coal 10
Hart T F books 14
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Hogan J var 14
Howell R S oil 12
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Kraft & Rich furniture 12
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Kirkpatrick W H liq 2
Kaiser C liq 12
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Kittanning Coal Co coal 10
Keystone P. & Manf'g Co iron 14
Lewis Wharton & Co dry goods B
Lewis Bros & Co dry goods A
Love A H dry goods 4
Leonard, Son & Co dry goods 1
Lea I & Co dry goods A
Larned & Starr d goods 1
Lewis & Co dry goods 1
Lance, Walker & Co wool 7
Lafourcade W L var 7
Lewis & Atkins coal 12
Longstreth & Boulton liquors 10
Love, Boyer & Co coal 10
Leary W A books 14
Lenig C drugs 8
Lenig C F & G G drugs 8
Lavens John liquors 12
Leiber B & Son liquors 10
Lewis Charles fruit 12
Lister Bros phosphates 12
Lloyd & Heisler fruit 12
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co coal 1
Lee G silver 14
Lea T R silver 14
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Lockwood W E & E D collars 14
Lyman C A iron 12
Lanning J P dry goods 13
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Lesseuer L liquors 12
Lewis J T & Bro white lead 8
Martin L & Co mdse 14
McCahen W J & Co grocer 9
McNally W M liquors 13
Moseley N B liquors 12
Merinoe A liquors 10
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Myer L furniture 14
McFarland W tobacco 14
Moore & York furni 14
Mench C B & Co furni 10
Miller A furniture 14
Musgrave J glasses 14
Mastbaum S clothing 14
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Mutz P furniture 14
Mc Kagg W produce 14
Moore & Pettigrew 14
McClinn & Son liquors 12
McMenamy C books 14
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Myers & Arnold coal 14
Mahoney Coal Co coal 10
May, Patterson & Co 10
Montelius Wm coal 12
Miller J coal 14
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McLaughlin D J coal 12
Malin C H & Co iron 10
Mears G coal 10
Maule W coal 14
Mt Carmel & Locust Mountain Coal Co coal 10
Mitchell G H coal 12
Middleton J tobacco 13
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Moshanon Coal Co coal 8
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Newell Wm mdse 14
Nolen C W mdse 10
Neal & McBride liq 11
Newbold J L liq 12
Noblit, Brown & Noblit hardware 10
Noblit Brown & Noblit bedding 10
Naylor & Co iron 10
Orne J H & Co carp 1
Oelberman & Tiedeman clothing 3
Oliver J M liq & fruit 12
Ohl A mdse 14
O'Kane P vinegar 14
Otto G W & Co mdze 14
Outerbridge D A & Co produce 14
Patterson & Co cot 3
Price, Parrish & Co d goods 1
Peterson T & Bro bks 4
Potter & Ebb wool 7
Piquignot C & A watch 10
Pardee & Co coal 3
Parvin G W coal 13
Powell & Wigton coal 3
Parker R M coal 12
Pine Knott Coal Co coal 12
Phoenix Refining Co oil 12
Penrose Massey & Co mdse 10
Phoenix Iron Co iron 1
Phila coal Co coal 7
Peacock Bros liq 10
Powell S G liq 10
Powellton Coal and Iron Co coal 10
Pattison & Craig fruit 12
Penna Steel Co steel 10
Powell W H fruit 14
Phillips M mdse 4
Pohl P fruit 13
Philips & Bro fruit 12
Porter W G & Son pro 10
Post Thwaite & Co pro 10
Parker J B mdse 7
Peace & Baltour va 14
Pancoast K shoes 13
Peters W furniture 14
Pritchett & Baugh leather 3
Pancoast & Maule iron 7
Preist R tobacco 14
Pelletier W liq 12
Peterson J confec 14
Pelly F groc 14
Pennington J & Son books 12
Potter J E books 12
Quintard, Ward & Co coal 10
Rosenthal L tob 14
Ralston & Biddle dye stuffs 3
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Ryan C tea 14
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Reynolds O liq 12
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Reifsnyder J & Co wool 10
Richardson B hardw 13
Raphael C var 14
Rentoul W J gro 14
Rogers S drugs 14
Rhoads & Springer tobacco 14
Roland Raphael liq 12
Stewart J L oil 12
Street J & Co coal 10
Sparks T shot 5
Spillessy H & Co liq 12
Smith C F oil 11
Shafton Coal Co coal 10
Snyder & Shoemaker coal 12
Shumokin Coal Co coal 10
Scott J C & Sons coal 7
Sharp, Weiss & Co coal 6
Sinnickson & Co coal 9
Skouse & Baum liq 10
Spring J B var 14
Samuel E iron 12
South Mountain Iron Co iron 10
Shoemaker H F coal 12
Smith C W coal 13
Stockdale & Co liq 10
Sweeney J rags 14
Swaby J H liq 12
Sanderson W & Son chairs 13
Strong W L & Co d gds 3
Smith H P & W P d gd A
Shortridge, Borden & Co d gds C
Shannon E teas 7
Slack & Southwick wool 4
Sewell & Meech jew 7
Stokes, Caldwell & Co dry goods B
Stewart A T & Co d gd C
Stehler J M oil 11
Schroderer J F prod 12
Scattergood S S fruit 9
Stedman H liq 12
Snyder J sugar 13
Sulger & Co oils 14
Sutterley G H liq 9
Shemaker & Thomas mdze 12
Sauer C shoes 14
Schaible L var 14
Sugden J furn 13
Sheroorne T P & Son furniture 10
Schroderer G conf 14
Stevenson Bros & Co oil 10
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Sonberg H var 14
Simon H clo 14
Schuneman F conf 14
Stetlow J N carp 14
Schmedt J G jew 14
Smith & Campion furn 10
Spafford & Clark cool 7
Senn G W tob 14
Stone H C & Co hardw 14
Shivers C drugs 14
Sherwood J W flow 14
Stewart P pat med 1
Shatz M gro 14
Simmons G W & Bro variet 3
Shetzline R A prod 14
Souder & Adams mdz 7
Schwerin C tob 14
Smith W M tob 14
Seeley & Son prod 14
Sulzberger & Co liq 12
Trenwith J books 14
Tynberg & Co var 12
Tiers J tea 3
Tevis & Broome game 14
Thompson J C coal 10
Taylor & Parrish coal 12
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Thomas B B & Co iron 10
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Taylor R & Co mdze 14
Taylor, Bast & Lindsay coal 3
Tobias J F & Co liq 8
Thompson & Benson tea 3
Troth J N fruit 14
Tolchert B J C drugs 14
Tyndale C J stoves 14
Thompson, Son & Co hardware 5
Todd W prod 14
Thomas M var 14
Thompson J paper 14
Tatham Bros lead 14
Townsend & Co var 14
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Taber, Harbert & Co oil 12
Tatem & Davenport prod 14
Thompson B P prod 14
Unruh & J trunks 12
Vitt Bros var 10
Volmer W liq 12
Vandusen & Bro coal 5
Virtue & Yorston bks 12
White J T wood 14
Worl Bros & Co prod and liq 12
Ward & Johnson mdz 12
Whitney Bros glass 9
Wallace H & Co liq 5
Wilkinson C fruit 12
Winter & Co conf 14
Worthless Co furn 14
Weber R groc 14
Wright J R & Son coal 14
Will J H shoes 14
Warner J clo 14
Weiss F A furn 12
Westmoreland Coal Co coal 7
Weaver F stoves 14
Wiler & Moss hardw 14
Wister & Bolton var 14
Worthington B C tob 14
Neff R K fruit 7
Neinman H F prod 14
Newell Wm mdse 14
Nolen C W mdse 10
Neal & McBride liq 11
Newbold J L liq 12
Noblit, Brown & Noblit hardware 10
Noblit Brown & Noblit bedding 10
Naylor & Co iron 10
Orne J H & Co carp 1
Oelberman & Tiedeman clothing 3
Oliver J M liq & fruit 12
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Otto G W & Co mdze 14
Outerbridge D A & Co produce 14
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Potter & Ebb wool 7
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Peace & Baltour va 14
Pancoast K shoes 13
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Alexander, Bush & Atkinson notions 4
Atkinson B G variety 10
Allen W D books 14
Ashton E A machy 3
Aumont J E groc 3
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Auerbach S groc 3
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Averill & Barlow, fur 12
Albertson & Bro d gds 7
Altemus, Cook & Co lamps 12
Allen & Bro china 7
Ashley H dry goods 14
Aubin T glue 12
Booth John wool 7
Boyd S grs 7
Bullock & Sons wool B
Brown D S & Co d gds C
Beonners & Co glass 12
Bond & Osterloch teas 9
Bailey & Lang prov 12
Burneson T prov 12
Brice W & Co prov 1
Boyd W S & Co prov 2
Beatty & Hay liq'rs etc 2
Baumgardner D L ropes etc 12
Baugh & Sons lime 8
Bishop E groc 11
Berger & Scranton d gds 7
Bush E millinery 14
Bickerton T B & Co va 12
Bodine Wm tob 12
Byrnes John J carpet 12
Baker A C H tob 14
Babe J tob 14
Bartlett W F shoes 14
Baugh, Farrell & Warner paper 10
Biddle E C & J books 10
Bates L M & Co d gds 12
Bacon A W dry goods 13
Bancroft, Maroll & Co variety 13
Barry D & Co d gds 12
Burbach & Bush d gds 12
Benke & Keifer hos'y 10
Barnard, Armstrong & Co sewing silk 14
Barber J R groc 10
Boland R fruit 14
Bloomingdale & Rhine dry goods 4
Bennet & Co dry goods 10
Bower W S & Co milly 10
Baines G B trunks 14
Binswinger, Heilbrun & Klein dry goods 3
Black John S dry goods 3
Boker Bros shoes 3
Bunting J S cloths 8
Baer L M va 10
Bailey T W watches 13
Burke Bros va 14
Brown F & p m drugs 13
Benton Bros pens 14
Butler B F dry goods 3
Brown T W & M d gds 2
Bond & Biddle tea 7
Billington J H & Co va 12
Baton A J dry goods 3
Chambers A H variety 14
Cassady W W watches 12
Casey A C variety 13
Caldwell & Mason va 12
Cummings & Co glue 13
Conkle S A cords 14
Charlton J P va 7
Cochran & Gillespie tobacco 7
Chester, Patrick & Co variety 12
Colladay, Wout & Co variety B
Cummings S S va 10
Collins & Son paper 5
Culbert J rags 14
Copper & Fry va 3
Cope E R paper 10
Cannon Bros va 13
Campbell J W prod 12
Catherwood J H & Co tea 9
Callahan Bros d gds 8
Clark M soap 14
Corson & Young prod 12
Coon Bros & Co prod 5
Claghorn & Conover prod 7
Cruft & Young, mdse 12
Chapman & Martin dry goods 2
Cadbury & Thomas dry goods A
Craig H & Co d gds 3
Campbell, Knowles & Co dry goods 3
Cochran & Russell cotton 1
Cohen H variety 5
Clark C W shades 14
Cooper & Bro watch cases 13
Colli C S variety 14
Clark O H & Co mdse 14
Cotter J & Co shoes 7
Calvert & Kelly hdw 3
Cleaf, Cox & Co va 13
Campbell J & Co fruit 10
Cadmus & Co shoes 11
Crawford & Buckley va 10
Corney W P prov 14
Conover, Dorn & Go shoes 2
Coyle J H variety 7
Chandler & Hart shoes 7
Craycroft B B & Co prov 3
Craycroft B B & Co prov 12
Dickson J hats 13
Dallet & Co soap 5
Dower W A & Co umb 10
Donghton, Renshaw & Wilkins dry goods 7
Dobson W H & Co notions 7
Datz & Middendorf notions 14
Donaghue C groc 6
Dollard M variety 14
Day H M dry goods 10
Dawson, Judd & Co dry goods 1
Dobbins J B pat med 4
Dodd J prod 7
Dixon, Sharpless & Co prod 3
DeHaven & Co liquors 7
Davis & Foulke wool B
Depuy T carpets 10
Dalx A F liquors 12
Deacon & Haywood va 14
Douglas A tobacco 14
Decan E M shoes 14
Duxberry & Glenn pap 13
Ditmar Jos paper 10
Duxberry C Jr paper 14
Dubois J dry goods 12
Dreffus H dry goods 14
Earley, Harris & Co shoes 12
Edwards & Lawrence clothing 12
Ettinger & Uiman clothing 12
Evans & Leach cloth'g 13
Eby E C & Co groc 2
Epler & Sons prod 12
Eldridge W H liquors 12
Earle J D mdse 12
Eagleton Man Co iron 12
Evans T R shoes 14
Eakins & Co plate 14
Elliott A D paper 13
Emack J D slates 12
Evans Geo O hosiery 9
Eagle Collar Co collars 13
Evans C T dry goods 11
Eckstein Wm d gds 13
Fearon & Smith groc 1
Flanagan Bros gro and liquors 9
Furguson J D prod 10
Furguson Bros mdse 14
Fry P F groc 5
Foulke S C carpets 12
Forepaugh & Son fur 10
Fraley & Paxon va 14
Fraser Wm dry goods 7
Fitler J R pat med 1
Fleishman J variety 13
Fricke J E twine 14
Fleisher S B & M va 10
Fairman C Co d gds 7
Fry S B dry goods 7
Farr T H variety 14
Field C variety 12
Flesh A D & Co variety 10
Fernald & Laverty va 14
Flitcraft & Co paper 7
Fanton & Thompson dry goods B
Farnum John & Co dry goods 3
Freeman H G & Co dry goods 3
Falkner N B & Co d gds 10
Flemming & Potter coal 14
Frocland W W hats 10
Furbish M A & Son machinery 10
French S S & Co groc 13
Garden C H & Co straw goods 1
Graff & Watkin shoes 3
Greenbaum & Co clothing 12
Goldsmith I clothing 13
Goldsmith I clothing 13
Gans, Leibman & Co dry goods 3
Greenwald, Vogel & Co dry goods 7
Greenwald F clothing 7
Greenwald Bros clothing 10
Gage D F variety 3
Grant G W watches 13
Green C S books 14
Gratz E J & Co d gds 3
Gilllian J N dry goods 5
Greiner W N cotton 10
Grattan E N station'y 12
Grundy Bros wool 5
Gregg Bros wool 3
Grady & Keefe soap 3
Girard Mercantile Co wool 2
Gladding J & Son bks 14
Granius & Norris d gds 4
Gilbert H S & Co va 12
Griffith & Son variety 12
Goodman C variety 10
Graff G W prod 10
Goff J L variety 14
Grossholz C F variety 10
Gardon & paints 14
Gilbert Wm tin 14
Garret C S & Bros paper 3
Gill T R & Co d goods 5
Gross & Voght d goods 12
Glenn John paper 13
Greene & Co wool 4
Holstien O variety 10
Hough J L & Co groc 3
Homer, Sanger & Co prod 7
Haverstick L & Co dry goods 14
Hains & Eastburn dolls 12
Harding H J dolls 13
Haines E A variety 14
Hall L & Co variety 10
Heydrick W W variety 13
Hill & Mole dry goods 12
Hulbut, Shantz & Co variety 10
Harris C E dry goods 14
Hartman J rags 14
Harris B M paper 10
Hansell W S & Son narbess 8
Hay, McDevitt & Co yarn 2
Herring & Dengler confec 9
Hooley B & Son d gds 9
Hemphill & Co tobac 6
Hollowbush & Carey books 10
Henderson & Son hats 10
Hunter Bro hats 7
Hirsch Bros umbrellas 14
Hand J C & Co hardw 1
Hall J M prov 14
Herzberg & Bro notions 7
Hill & Co perfumery 13
Hicks & Riley rags 14
Hague M prod 14
Hickman G W tob 10
Hand J F Jr stoves 14
Hollingsworth W va 13
Heiskel, Shaw & Walker wool 2
Huggard John d gds 9
Hughes Geo & Co d gds 7
Hovey T S & Bro d gds 9
Hoyt, Sprague & Co dry goods A
Hughes W H & C d gds 1
Hughes F variety 3
Harper W E watches 14
Hunt E H tobacco 14
Henning A variety 14
Hallowell, Branson & Co dry goods 3
Harding & White gro 7
Hart S C drugs 14
Hamilton W H d gds 12
Hall E dry goods 3
Homer N & Son variety 10
Howell Bro paper 1
Hodgson J B oils 10
Ingraham W I P d gds 12
Ivins & Deitz carpets 3
Irwin J W & Co bottlers 14
Irwin I W tobacco 14
Jones, Warner & Co dry goods 1
Janney O S & Co mdse 2
Johnson T J W & Co books 5
Jones B M & Co groc 12
Jones, Barnes & Co oils 3
Jones C & Son variety 13
Johnson & Child d gds 3
Johnson Geo R va 14
Kellogg & Sons prod 5
Kirkpatrick & Sons leather 5
Kemper J A variety 3
Ketler D L tobacco 12
Kruger H & Co china 8
Koshland H tobacco 14
Kennedy S W variety 14
Kay & Bro books 7
Keystone Collar Co col 7
Knott G F shoes 10
Kerberg E & Co cloths 1
Kibbe, Chaffee & Co va A
Keyser & Brown d gds 13
Kirkbaum A B clothg 12
Kohn, Adler & Co mill 10
Kaufman & Co variety 10
Knight R B prov 3
Kupfer & Silverman clothing 11
Keller J W variety 13
Longstreth & Co tea 10
Love J B & Co groc 1
Lougheim Bros cloths 10
Lancaster & Izzard va 10
Leeb Jos tobacco 14
Leopold S cloths 10
Ladomus J watches 13
Laing C hats 10
Love J E variety 10
Little Thos dry goods 10
Lafourcade, Irwin & Co dry goods 1
Little A R & Co d gds 1
Lee Bros & Co d goods 8
Lees H C variety 14
Longstreth, Maison & Co hardware 3
Lamond J tea 7
Lees J dry goods 12
Lewisson C variety 14
Lacy & Margantheim variety 12
Lanferty J & Son hats 10
Lipman H L variety 13
Lee J saddlery 7
Landreth & Son seeds 5
Lindsay & Blakiston books 7
Lea T T & Co d goods 14
Leland, Allen & Bates dry goods 3
Lungren & Vanfossen dry goods 12
Leow Bros buttons 12
Linn J R variety 14
McCalla & Son cloths 12
Murtha W hosiery 13
McQueen A D lamps 12
Magee T variety 13
McCullough J H va 12
Manning N B tobac 14
Martin & Wolfe d gds 3
Mann W variety 7
Miles T & Son shoes 5
Milligan Geo A d gds 10
Morris & Lewis d gds 3
Moore & Carlisle va 9
Mundell J & Co va 7
Milligan H watches 12
Elliott A dry goods 3
Moore C twine 14
Magarge Bro paper 3
McLean H carpets 10
Magarge C & Co paper 8
Mead A H paper 12
McFarland & Bro paper 10
Mead A W rags 14
Morgan, Bush & Co dry goods C
Maddock W L prov 7
McFadden G H cotton 12
Myer & Dickerson d gds 8
Morfit & Campbell d gds 7
Murphy's W F Sons va 13
McCallum, Cresse & Sloan carpets 1
Mitchell G P confec 14
Mitchell R & Co wines 12
Marston T clothing 14
Miller G & Son fruit 10
Martin & Garrett groc 4
McMullen R trunks 14
Miller & Elder books 5
Moss & Co books 5
Moore A & Co variety 3
Morgan L millinery 3
Miller John prod 14
Monroe, Swaiz & Co shs 3
Martin T J groc 13
Mellck Master clothg 7
Mershon C mdse 14
Martin W P groc 9
Middleton R & Co mdse 7
Moore Bros mdse 12
McGimsey & Son groc 3
McKeone & Vanhagan soap 1
Martin T J liquors 5
McCarrol & Fortescue variety 14
McComus, Ullman & Co dry goods 5
Moore H C & Co variety 7
Mendelsohn M & Co variety 14
Maybin A J dry goods 14
Myer & Lisseg d gds 12
Moore B C dry goods 13
Mullineaux R O yarn 14
McLean S & Co d gds 9
Newberger & Hockstadter clothing 7
Nichols, Price & Co dry goods 10
Nieman G W clothg 13
Nelson Bros dry goods 12
Needles W N oils 9
Owen T M cloths 12
Oeters C & Co liquors 12
Ostheimer & Woodward variety 12
Oppenheimer J D hos 14
Owen P mdse 12
Power John prod 7
Pohl H F prod 14
Prentice & Fitler var 10
Pennypacker Jno mdse 13
Potter P J variety 12
Pearce & Co R variety 11
Pearce & Eyanson var 14
Pratt M & Co hardw 8
Painter, Reed & Eldridge clothing 12
Penistan R liquors 13
Perry & Co clothing 14
Parker G W yarn 10
Parker, Castis & Co dry goods 6
Pierson & Landis cloths 7
Parry & Landis hats 11
Phleger G H dry goods 12
Parham & Blessing hats 3
Price J W variety 14
Peddle W R variety 14
Paton & Co dry goods 3
Russel Jas tobacco 10
Roberts T & Co groc 1
Rowley E H oils 3
Rettew T M & Co tob 10
Roehm Jos variety 14
Rudolph P & Co var 10
Rice, Rutter & Co bks 14
Runge G & Co buttons 10
Raleigh & Co variety 1
Rogers, Marshall & Co dry goods 9
Roberts & Shipley variety 14
Rosenbaum M variety 12
Reese, Williamson & Co dry goods 7
Rainey C J dry goods 9
Ross, Schott & Co dry goods 1
Reizenstein & Bro clothing 11
Rosenthal M shirts 14
Robinson & Leidy var 12
Richardson J J conf 1
Randolph & Jenks cot 3
Read W F dry goods 7
Reese Geo B & Son dry goods 1
Rockhill & Wilson clothing 10
Smith W O prod 12
Scott W M prod 12
Sutter C E prod 12
Simmons & Bro oil 7
Sloan H & Son cotton 3
Stoughton J S prod 14
Shober & Co oil 3
Seiberling H J books 14
Smith & Ellis mdse 10
Smith F G mdse 13
Smith J G & Bro mdse 10
Shaw & Knowles mdse 14
Seal, Williams & Co wool 3
Strong T J dry goods 10
Snell J & J variety 14
Sheenan J dry goods 12
Smith S B clock 11
Stanger & Asheroft va 14
Steinmetz Bros var 13
Snyder G B & Co carp 10
Sheeble & Rood wool 10
Spangler S J envel 14
Southwick J H paper 5
Server C & Son paper 9
Smethurst W A var 10
Spencer C & Co var 10
Stuker J M variety 14
Silberman S dry goods 11
Stuart Bros dry goods B
Selig M & Co dry goods 12
Skinner R W paper 11
Stern S & Son clothg 12
Stern & Troutman clothing 7
Sullivan & Bro d gds 9
Skinner & Test var 7
Scott T groc 7
Seidenbach M d gds 7
Simons & H tob 7
Shloss J & Bro clothg 7
Strouse J M shirts 12
Sower, Barnes & Co books 3
Shumway A A shoes 10
Scott J W variety 9
Scherr C L gro and liq 12
Stiltz Jno & Son clothg 13
Steel E T & Co cloths 8
Spencer W G & Co var 3
Scherr L A watches 11
Sommers J H d gds 13
Scott B wool 10
Shiverick F H tob 14
Simpson H dry goods 12
Stets n Bro hats 14
Smith & Thomas clothing 14
Sheeble W F variety 11
Schofield F books 14
Simon J K books 14
Smith W M frames 14
Sullender & Paschal hats 14
Sheeble & Smith maps 14
Skelly P J books 13
Smith J B & Co books 7
Swan & Clark furn 10
Somers & Day d gds 12
Savage W E dry goods 10
Skerving & McGillan variety 14
Simmons J rags 14
Taylor W & Co prov 4
Ten Brock & Bro prov 6
Trainer & Anderson prov 10
Troth Bros & Co prov 7
Thompson S S & Co prov 10
Thompson S S & Co prov 7
Testin T D prov 7
Trimble Wm mdse 14
Tyndale T & Co china 12
Thompson J P shoes 14
Turner & Wayne var 7
Thomas E W sales 12
Taylor G W shoes 8
Tilge F A variety 13
Thistle Jas shoes 14
Thomas J variety 14
Trult & Watson hardw 3
Troland & Cowan groc 3
Troutman & May cloth 7
Thorne F M groc 4
Thurgland G variety 14
Thorhley John India rubber 3
Todd, Murphey & Co dry goods 1
Thalheimer & Hiersh shirts 14
Turner W J dry goods 3
Taylor C paper 10
Taggart H rags 14
Ulrich L & G tobacco 12
Underkoffer & Sons prov 13
Uhlinger W P furn 12
Voute L C watches 13
Vandyke E H & Co liquors 7
Vezin C & Co variety 2
Volmer H dry goods 3
Valker C clothing 14
Valee F variety 12
White Bros & Co groc 1
Wiltbank S B prod 14
Wetherill M prod 12
Williamson D S tea 13
Warrington, Bennett & Co prod 5
Wiler S dry goods 7
Weidner A J lamps 12
Wanamaker G conf 14
Welkel E tobacco 12
Wilson & Atwood fur 12
Wallace W H variety 12
Watson J & Sons safes 10
Walter & Irwin tob 13
Wood I P & Co heaters 7
Wilson W 3d p m dgs 10
Wanamaker & Brown clothing 3
Wyl A variety 14
Wolfe H R tobacco 13
Wiltbank & Scattergood confec 10
Worthington, Twining & Co variety 10
Waistcoat & Hooke liquors 10
West & Fobes d gds 5
Wilson & Bradbury dry goods 1
Winch A variety 10
Watson Jas watches 11
Werner, Richner & Co dry goods 3
Wain & Leaming d gds 10
Wray & Co A d gds 4
Wright J S & R d gds 4
Werner, Rhoads & Co variety 5
Walter & Hutton var 3
Wendt & Steinhauser dry goods 10
Worthington B C & Son tobacco 13
Watkins W B dry gds 12
Watkins S P & Co d gds 9
Wilcox Bros dry goods 3
Weiner J variety 12
Walton W H & Co buttons 10
Wray B H variety 14
Weber John variety 14
Wonderley S & Son variety 12
Weiner & Co variety 12
Whilden A & Sons mdse B
Watson R H drugs 7
Walker Wm mdse 14
Watson John F yarn 12
Wells & Co paper 9
Wilcox J M & Co paper 3
Witham E jewelry 13
Yard E & Co d gds 10
Zjell J W hats 14
Zjell T E books 12
Zeigler, McCurdy & Co books 14

Sixth Ward.

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Adams P S brushes 14
Adams, Atkinson & Co dry goods 2
Adamson, Fetter & Co notions 4
Albany Linen Paper Collar Co 8
Albrecht, Reikes & Smith pianos 12
Allaband R produce 10
Allen WH & GW hdw 4
Allen & Clifford drugs 10
Allen John tobacco 14
Amer Bap Bd of Pub Books 10
Andry, Kovick & Dunk drugs 6
Anderson S M & Co dry goods 8
Andres, Hartel & Co calico 14
Armbruster J H hdw 9
Armstrong & Winebrenner syrup 12
Armstrong Wm herbs 14
Arrison J C furnishing 13
Artman, Dillinger & Co wood and willow 5
Asbury & Young queensware 14
Aub, Hackenberg & Co silk 3
Auge S T & Co d gds 10
Ayres Lippincott & Co hardware 6
Ayres H R notions 14
Bache R C notions 13
Bailey J T & Co bags 3
Bailey J J & Co notions A
Baird John tobacco 10
Bamberger L & Co tob 9
Bancroft J A & Co books 4
Bannister & Co carpets 11
Barcroft & Co d goods B
Barber J & J S paper 10
Barker, Moore & Mein drugs 4
Barney & Taylor millinery goods 9
Barnes Bro & Heron hats 3
Baroux N P tobacco 14
Barrick D H & Co drugs 8
Barton Bros produce 14
Bash M furs 13
Batchelor Bros tob 14
Bates & Coates d goods 2
Bauer & Dunscomb blue 14
Baxter, Albert & Co wool 6
Bayard, Burns & Co notions 7
Beam, Turner & Co produce 9
Beatty W & Sons hdw 12
Behm, Gerhart & Co books 9
Behrens S notions 14
Benners Jacob furn 14
Bennett & Pennewell cotton yarn 4
Benson G A & Co groceries and liquors 5
Beringer Reuben, prod 9
Berry, Hurley & Co silks, etc 7
Bettle & Bro wool 1
Bickle A variety 14
Biddle Hardware Co hardware A
Bispham S & Son groceries and liquor 7
Blakely John wool 10
Bliss T & Co books 10
Bockins C R & Co queensware 13
Bockins C G & Co notions 11
Bockins & Sommerill furnishing

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The wagons were decorated with evergreens and the German colors.

A wagon decorated with evergreens, in the centre of which was a small monument, was furnished by C. Fachrschwartz. This was followed by the Fairhill Club, representing many callings. One wagon contained a number of terra-cotta vases; another copper articles; a third agricultural instruments of every description; a fourth was filled with young ladies dressed in white. Over the centre of the wagon was a banner bearing the inscription, "Peace, the miners have resumed work."

The masons of Messrs. Starkamaun were diligently working on a piece of granite, moulding it into a cornice. Also, the workmen of Messrs. Miller & Killen. The roofers were represented by Messrs. Wessel & Co. Their wagon contained a house about ten feet wide, on which the workmen were placing a pitch roof.

The firm of J. E. Mitchell was made conspicuous by an immense grindstone. Several wagons, fancifully decorated, were occupied by the iron moulders, who worked with a will, as if their existence depended on it, and the labor was not for pleasure. The machinists followed. The first wagon in line Edward Schmidt's, steam gague maker. It was drawn by two horses, and decorated with green. In the front was an arch composed of steam gauges and whistles.

The Eagle Boiler Works of Mr. J Coleman was represented by a large forge in a wagon drawn by two horses. The furnace was kept in active operation, and the men plied their calling assiduously.

Then came the cutlers in a number of wagons bearing every style of cutlery, and presenting a cutting display.

These were followed by the surgical instrument makers. The first wagon was drawn by four horses. In one end was a furnace and engine, which gave motive power to six grindstones. At these were seated workmen, sharpening and grinding scalpels, knives, and various strange instruments. A second wagon followed containing a forge. The sides were decorated by every description of files and tools used in the business.

The plumbers and gas fitters were represented on the right by the employes of Cornelius & Sons, who were accompanied by the Navy Yard Band of 17 pieces. Then came a wagon of Presser, Toerger & Ladner. This was decorated with evergreens, and at each corner was a hydrant. In the centre was a beautiful fountain which threw a diminutive stream some three feet in the air. It was followed by a wagon containing a number of soda water fountains of exquisite workmanship bearing the name of J. Klander.

Messrs. Goodyear & Co., India rubber makers, presented a very fine display. Their wagon was arched over in the form of a bower, and the spaces interlaced with gutta-percha hose. In the front of the wagon was a full suit of submarine armor put together as if a person was within ready to make a trip beneath the water.

The safe-makers had several carriages containing safes. On one was a scroll containing the words "Germany is" and a large hand pointed below to the safe.

The chain-makers had a large wagon which was completely surrounded by chains. A forge was also in operation.

A locomotive formed a prominent feature of this division.

The broom-makers had several wagons containing broom. In one of them a machine was in active operation.

Edward Weicke, of the National Boiler Works, had a large wagon in line, containing a boiler and an engine over the top. On an arch was a painting of a boiler containing the words, "We rivet all tight."

Then followed the carriage-makers, with 30 decorated wagons and 50 barouches. Th is closed the Fourth division.

Fifth Division.

The Fifth division formed on Broad street, right resting on Poplar, extending to Master street, and facing east.

Marshal, Captain J. A. Schoeminger. Assistant Marshals, Richard Liefrint, H. Glahn, A. Breistle, Jacob Oster, and Jacob Pabst.

Immediately following the music came the dyers and weavers. Mr. Martin Landenberger and a number of his employes headed the line on horses then followed a very large wagon containing a stocking machine in full operation. The sides were decorated with stockings of varied colors. This was followed by a machine for weaving nubias. An omnibus full of girls, employed by Mr. Landenberger, succeeded, and the close of this gentleman s display was a shawl loom on which a pattern of the American flag was being woven.

Mr. John Bromley's carpet-weaving establishment was represented by several wagons covered with ingrain carpets. J. Berger's wagons, covered with yarns, followed. Philip Doer had a four-horse wagon, which was inclosed with ingrain carpet. This was followed by a wagon, over the sides of which was hung most beautifully-colored yarns. In the front was a representation of the rising sun, done in yarn.

Branner & Co.'s coverlet-weaving apparatus followed. The wagon was decorated with beautiful coverlets.

After a second band of music came the United Haberdashers, who had eight beautifully decorated wagons. They were headed by a grand triumphal car of William J. Horstmann & Co. It represented the Temple of Peace, surrounded by weapons of war. The car stood 21 feet from the wagon. In the front was a beautiful child; around the sides were arranged shields, swords, knives, pipes, helmets, and every conceivable weapon of the present or past ages. A number of carriages, holding the female employes of Mr. Horstmann, followed; then came twelve decorated carriages and wagons, representing the American Buttonhole and Sewing Machine Company. In several of the wagons were the machines in operation. The others carried the employers.

Messrs. Kile & Hall had a large pattern making machine, which was one of the features of the joiners' division of the parade. The cabinetmakers were represented by a wagon carrying a jig-saw machine belonging to Messrs. Taylor & Watson, and by several wagons containing desks.

A large wagon, belonging to L. Deisser & Son, was loaded with rocking horses, infants' coaches, hoops, and toys of all kinds.

The Turners had a wagon containing a pyramid of saw ivory worth $20,000. This attracted great attention. It was followed by a number of wagons containing the men engaged in that occupation.

A feature, which attracted great attention, was the wagon of C. Wimpsfhelmer, worker in hair. The sides and top were covered with switches, waterfalls, cataracts, frizzes, and braids, some of which were three feet long. In the wagon were the female employes.

The division was finished by a delegation from Frankford and Germantown in wagons decorated with evergreens and the German colors. In this line there were three six-horse wagons, two four-horse wagons, and two two-horse wagons.

Sixth Division.

Marshal, John Salber. Assistant marshals, Charles Gasper, Fritz Pfafler, Frederick Bauer, August Muhl, Jacob Guches, W. Rohl, H. M. Rees, John Marr, H. H. Kuselring, John Haberle, John Kolt, John Wagentnecht.

Following the marshals came the Brewers' Committee in two carriages:—Messrs. Shemm, Psotta, Schmidt, Bergner, Foth, Bliss, Straly, and Lones, succeeded by Strobel's Band No. 1 in a car decorated with festoons and flags, and drawn by eight horses. Immediately after them came Bergdoi & Psotta's wagon, drawn by six horses, surrounded by cloth festoons, on which are various brewers' emblems, such as "vault don" and arms of the Gambrinus Society. The following motto appeared on each side:—

Gambrinus hoch; der erste
Der hofer und die kerste
Vereinitze yer sase und kraft
Thum har als edler konig,
Der saure wein yer wenig
Dum krank in lieber gerstensaft.

Beneath this were well-painted likenesses of the various modern German warriors. Up the sides of this wagon ran poles, on which wreaths were twined, and upon a platform in the centre high up sat a jolly looking King Gambrinus, crowned, and covered with arbor work. Two little couriers, dressed in blue silk trimmed with white, attended him. Of this firm two wagons were in line and forty men represented their brewery. Bergner & Engel's deputation came next. In this car, which was also decorated with flags and festoons, there was a large mash vat and a steam engine, and the men dressed in their working garb performed the operation of making beer. This wagon was drawn by eight fine horses. Peter Schemm's wagon, mounted with about fifty sacks of malt, interspersed with various imitation shovels and other insigna of the malster's trade. Six horses drew this. A. Poth followed in his wagon, with thirty bales of hops piled high above the heads of his men. Here too were the flags and the feathery festoons abundant. Theis, Lardner & Wager, with a mammoth car, in which was an enormous cask set lengthwise and party-color-painted, supposed to contain weiss-beer, followed. Flags and flowers and rotund-cheeked boys filled the space the cask did not. G. Gindele, with another cask, a brother in size to the former, but shifted the other way, and containing bock-beer, vied with his predecessor.

The manufacturers of the beer vessels came after the beer-makers. After these a wagon drawn by six horses and containing small barrels and kegs was the first. Flowers were stuck in the bung-holes, and silk flags flew free. One of them was a beautiful Bavarian flag of blue and white silk. Naturally the larger barrels came next, the smaller ones having been supposed to have grown. Philip Spaeter was the maker of these. An immense wagon with large size barrels, fierces, hogsheads, vats, stowed what he could do in the making of "original packages." Naturally, the wooden bung-maker succeeded, by name Peter Houseman. On lines and strings extending in all directions hung bungs of all shapes and sizes. His brother in trade, Stamme, the cork-maker, followed, with corks, too, of all kinds, displayed in the same manner. A few beer-makers, who had got out of line, now came in again. Then came Rothaker in a four-horse wagon. A car of George Keller's, representing his brewery, then came along, containing a deputation of the Gambrinus Beneficial Society, with the arms thereof. Fritshe's brewery men, Weisberger's, Keller's, S. & P. Baltz's, Eisele's, Glass, Klumpf's, Schnitzer's, Betz's, Roltinger's, Stein's, Arnhein's, Hildehand's, Goldbeck & Press', and Guck's followed in succession. In each and every one of the wagons there was the usual floral and flag representation, and festoons intervoven between. The vehicles, too, were festooned with colored calicoes, thus hiding their prosaic business charaster. In a glass wagon there was another Gambrinus, this time made of tin. *He* therefore consumed no beer. Betz had a motto in his wagon, reading, "Einig keit macht stark."

This closed the beer department that followed in line. It may be claimed for them all that there has never been seen more splendid types of healthy animals, and indeed so were the men. The livid Teutonic face, red cheeked and jolly beneath the black felt, around which came a line of evergreens, showed the beery atmosphere was an especially healthy and happy one. It should not be forgotten that many of the wagons contained a goodly number of pretty German girls with flaxen hair, bewitching to behold.

At the close of this came a variety of other trades without regard to any arrangement, George & Otter's soda-water fountain leading the list. In this wagon was an apparatus making soda-water, which, it is presumed, he dispensed to the crowd. John Pabst, wine and liquors next. A cask presumed to contain wine was frequently tapped by a man in the vehicle, but none given to the crowd.

Seventh Division.

Marshal, Tuisko Thomas; Assistant Marshals, William Lint, Charles Maas, A. Gepier, G. Roberts, C. Hoffner, C. Ninlecht, A. Willcamp, P. Yagobe, F. Ruff, L. Schuffeler, L. Hafst, and P. Messer.

The German lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows turned out in great strength, the different lodgees distinguished by banners beautifully embroidered and painted, boaring their names, and their members attired in uniformly dark suits, and wearing the emblematic regalia.

The "Order of Harugari" followed them.

It was this atrocious imputation, swallowed with entire faith by the entire populations of Bucks and Northampton, that overwhelmed the North Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads with such a flood of passengers during Saturday and yesterday, among whom was that ancient inhabitant, the worthy Dutchman who is from the town of Frideri Barbarossa, who has continually voted for Jackson, and who on his arrival at the railroad depot, on Sunday evening, was received with such distinguished honors by the 'Squire and the sixteen hundred majority from the Fourth ward.

The Seven Wise Men were the next in order. Not even their ancient prototypes exceeded them in that serious, solumn, and mystical appearance which caused the owl to be devoted to Minerva—not even by that cute antecedent of Solomon who chucked his old shoe into Etna.

The Red men followed. These aboriginal inhabitants of our great and glorious country marched with that stately and elastic tread peculiar to the sons of the forest; each warrior was parallel to the line of march with a mathematical precision that would have killed Newton with envy, and overwhelmed with shame the engineer who first laid out the Catawissa Railroad.

From time immemorial there has been a feud between this nation and another claiming to be of the same race. Determined that to-day should signalize for ever that devotion to peace which is always best resolved by tumbling into eternity our fellow creatures, these fierce warriors during yesterday and last night were engaged in scalping their enemies.

Each warrior in line had at least one scalp which, in order to avoid the observation of the model police, was sandwiched between slices of strawberry short-cake and devoured with fierce exultation and astonishing appetite by these terrific specimens of unregenerate humanity. Their costumes were singularly diversified. A few, emulating the whites, were attired in hats of the present fashion, but the majority wore coverings for the head which they must have derived from that mysterious race the mound builders, who, it is believed, preceded them in the occupation of the land of the free and the homh of the brave.

A not very large deputation of the Knights of Pythyas followed, and looked exceedingly well.

The Sons of Hermann turned out about 300 strong, preceded by a cavalcade of twelve mounted men, and very accurate representations of General Blucher, Baron Steuben, and Hermann.

The latter character was dressed in a blue helmet with golden wings attached, pointing heavenward, a white tunic girdled at the waist, a skin of some sort hung upon her shoulders, cotton tights and blue leather buskins. He led a fine band of twelve representatives of the warrior of B. C. Germany. They who observed them will have a lasting and correct impression of the costumes of that remote age.

They were clad in paper hats of the style which, strange to say, has since descended to my little boys when they went to play soldier—knit under shirts, black cass pants and calf skin boots, and spear of dangerous appearance. The lodges of the order represented were Humboldt No. 1, Blucher 2, Hermann 4, Teutmin 9, Erminn 8, Cherurker 11, Mr. Tell N and Gulterberg 16. Very beautiful flags embroidered with singular richness were carried by the different lodges.

Hermann Beneficial Society, Nos. 1 and 2, and Mechair Beneficial Association, Nos. 1, 4, and 7, 6, and 3 followed, marshalled by Roden Bush.

Eighth Division.

This division turned out in great strength. It was composed almost exclusively of mechanics.

Marshal Leonard Benckert, Assistant Marshals F. Heckt and H. Benckert.

The United Tanners, Furriers and Saddlers led off the division, and made a fine appearance.

A number of wagons showing the operation of the tanner and morocco manufacture were a very interesting feature of this portion of the procession. The tanners of J. M. Hummel were represented by sixty men and a number of wagons.

Bakers and trunk-makers, the Germen Club (a fine organization), and the hat and cap-makers closed the march of the Eighth division.

A very striking object was a huge silk hat, six feet high and ten feet across the brim, placed upon a wagon, and benath its shadow a bevy of seventeen pretty little girls.

The Ninth Division.

The Ninth division formed on the west side of Broad street, facing towards the east, having the right wing resting on Race, and extending to Spring Garden street. A small banner borne by a rider, with the inscription, "Ninth division," marked its limits in the same manner as the other divisions. The marshal of this division was Mr. George Goetz, and he was assisted in his especial duties by numerous assistant marshals. A band of music led the division.

Following it were several companies of artillery, the first having four pieces and four caissons, each mounted by the regular number of men in regulation artillery uniform, and drawn by four horses. The officers of the battery preceded it.

The Camden delegation came next. This was composed of about 1500 citizens, a regiment of militia, and two pieces of artillery. The military portion were in excellent condition and presented a fine appearance.

The civilians were divided in different bodies, representing different trades and societies, on foot and mounted, as in the other portions of the procession from Philadelphia. Several bands were in this part of the parade.

The delegations from the Camden butchers were first in the line, dressed in their long white shirts, and mounted. They turned out to the number of about one hundred.

The Camden singing societies were well represented in numbers. The members wore sashes and carried their respective banners. Some were on foot and some in wagons, and several societies had a party of young girls dressed in white with them, riding in wagons which were made into handsome bowers by the use of evergreens and flowers.

The trades were represented in the Camden division by numerous bodies of men with pertinent devices.

The Camden Woollen Mills had several wagons in the line, in which the operators were stationed. In the first was an old-fashioned spinning-wheel in operation, as the representative of the old way of doing things, and at the other end of the same wagon were men holding shuttles and other portions of woollen working machiney, as representatives of the present method.

Messrs. Krip & Shemany had a wagon from their Camden marble works, in which were two marble statues—one a female figure, and the other a life-size image of a Union volunteer.

The Camden city stove works turned out a wagon having machinery used in the business, such as cutters, machines for rolling, creasing, and shaping the iron, and also a small printing press at work. This latter was kept busy manufacturing circular advertisements, which were distributed broadcast to the crowd.

A wagon from the roofers came next, in which were several machines used in the business, and ice-wagons from Camden brought up the rear of the trades. A numerous delegation of citizens on foot, on horseback, and in carriages and wagons completed the Camden department.

Besides the Camden department, the ninth division contained also representatives from several city industrial establishments. The retail coal trade was represented by wagons and carts from numerous yards. From G. Hulsemann & Co. there was a wagon bearing a large solid lump of coal, over which was the inscription, "2240 pounds to the ton." A wagon from William P. Eckley carried a load of white sand, and another from James Spear contained Morning Glory stoves, which were not in operation, however, probably on account of the heat of the weather.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company was represented by all their employes, with whom were five wagons drawn by four horses each, in which were sewing machines and a corps of workmen.

The Tenth Division.

The Tenth division formed on the west side of Broad street, facing east, and extending from Chesnut to Race streets. The marshal was Mr. August Hermann, who was aided by a corps of assistant marshals. This division contained trade representatives and citizens, and its limits were marked in the same manner as were the other divisions. Numerous bands were scattered at intervals along the line, and a number of organizations and delegations who had not had special places assigned to them formed a part of it.

The tailors were the leading fraternity, and turned out about a thousand strong. They were in wagons entirely. In one wagon were thirty-five tailors at work on a species of garment, each of which as completed was thrown to the crowd. The paper-box manufacturers came next, in which various establishments were represented. In one wagon of this department an immense paper box, some eight feet in diameter, formed the bulky but not over heavy load.

The millstone makers were represented by wagons from C. K. Bullock and others. In one of these a large real millstone was mounted, profusely decorated with flowers, and another contained numerous counterfeit presentments, some with hoppers attached and in the act of grinding grain.

The fire-brick, etc., makers were quite numerously represented. The Philadelphia orick and clay works turned out six wagons, in the leading one of which was a colored band. In the following wagon was an immense drain-pipe of fire-brick ware, of about the size of our large street water-mains. In another wagon was a large imitation furnace of brick some ten feet in height, in which the clay was supposed to be receiving a hearty burning, for a heavy smoke poured incessantly from the orifice at the top, and an employe was continuously opening and shutting the iron door feeding the fire. The employes, who filled the wagons refrained from distributing the products of this branch of industry, as completed, from obvious reasons.

There were also three wagons from the fire-brick works of R. C. Reamey. One of these bore an inscription stating that the work manufactured was guaranteed A No. 1, and the other two contained moulding machines, in which the workmen put the raw clay and turned it out in good shape for the furnace.

The roofers' delegation turned out several wagons. One of these wac covered by a complete gravel roof, on which were artistically arranged the tar buckets, brooms, mops, etc., used in the business.

The foregoing had all been assigned places in the line by the printed programme, and they were followed by a number of citizen organizations, on foot and mounted, who had also their fixed places.

After these came a number of organizations and delegations, citizen and otherwise, whose notice of participation had not been given in time to have their places regularly assigned. In this portion were several German societies, among which were the Burger Club, *Das Vareinli Schnide*, of Philadelphia, and the *Freindens Friend*, with the latter of which was a large wagon surmounted by an effigy, which, from its large white moustache and sides, was undoubtedly intended for the Kaiser Wilhelm.

The industrial establishments represented in this portion of the parade were the American stove and hollow ware foundry; numerous patent medicine manufactures, in a wagon belonging to one of which a large bell was carried to ring; the Philadelphia gas machine manufactory, represented by a wagon containing one of Root's gas machines in operation; the springbed establishment of J. C. Kuhne; the furniture manufactory of Henry Vehelmer, and Mitchell's dining and carpet-shaking establishments, which turned out eight wagons, one of which contained a printing press kept busy throwing off advertisements.

Scenes Along the Route.

During the march through the streets there was, on the part of the great concourse of lookers-on, the utmost enthusiasm manifested. When the first division had passed the beautifully-decorated stand before the State House, on which stood the Mayor, Judges of the Courts, many department officials, and distinguished citizens, the procession halted, and from a balcony issued Mr. J. H. Camp, President of the General Committee, supported by Mr Richard Muckle and other gentlemen of that committee, who proceeded towards the stand. Upon reaching it Mr. Camp spoke briefly, saying that the pageant then in review was not to commemorate the triumph of a nation, but the return of that blessed peace for which all so devotedly yearned. It was a pleasure to him to return to his Honor the thanks of his co-laborers and the entire German community for the interest which he manifested in the present celebration, and the distinction which he paid them by this review.

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

The Mayor thus responded:—

It is with the highest sense of gratification that we participate with you and the thousands of others of our citizens in this grand demonstration recognizing the advent of Peace in the great German land, and could wish indeed that the soft influences of that angel of mercy would spread her wings over the entire earth. The great Father of us all designed that the mission of His children in this life should be strictly in akin with a common brotherhood and the natural kindness and affection which such a brotherhood means, and when man's passions are let loose and destruction prevails, it must ever be a source of discomfort and grief to the good and the true; and it is right and proper when a treaty of amity and peace is made between nations that not only we, but the whole civilized world, should give expression to their emotions of gladness.

You, particularly, my friends, coming as many of you do from the Fatherland, have special reason for rejoicing in the return of peace and comfort to the homes which gave you birth; and we feel it to be not only proper but a privilege to join with you in the expression of our pleasure, in the gratification growing out of the fact that war between two of the greatest nations of the Old World is at an end. And we sincerely hope that it will never again occur while the world stands.

I desire to say that so far as the public authorities are concerned every effort has been and will be made to enable this grand movement to be an eminent success, and we trust that the day and the occasion will pass off without anything to mar the proceedings or interfere with your arrangements.

I have to thank you for this special mark of respect in visiting the stand and addressing you words of greeting. I desire to say that we will join you whenever the proper position in the procession arrives to enable us to move.

The Mayor then, with a number of invited guests, seated himself in a barouche, and was drawn into the line of the great procession, which then resumed its march.

THE MEETING.

This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when the line reaches Penn Square the members of the Northeastern Sængerbund, consisting of all the singing societies in this vicinity, will surround the magnificently decorated platform, which will be taken possession of by the orators, Carl Schurz, Dr. J. Kellner, Hon. John W. Forney, Rev. William H. Furness, and Morton McMichael, Esq., and the invited guests. The societies will then sing "Die Wacht an Rhein" and Abt's hymn, "Triumph-gesang der Deutschen nacht der Hermann's-schlacht," under the leadership of Professor Hartmann, of the Junger Mœnnerchor, when resolutions will be read and addresses delivered.

To-morrow

the great pic-nic, with the close of which the Peace Festival is to end, will come off at the Schutzen Park. The various singing societies will participate. There will be addresses, songs, target-shooting, dancing and other sports. The linden tree, emblematic of peace, will be planted with formal ceremonies. Thousands of Germans will participate in this pic-nic.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FIREMEN AS YACHTMEN.—To day, from Shackamaxon street wharf, a yacht race will take place, the ex-volunteer firemen being the contestants. The following rules govern the race:—

First. The boats shall start from Shackamaxon street wharf, and go to the first buoy below the Block-house and return between the buoy and the wharf.
Second. All boats so-called fifteen-feet boats shall not be over fifteen feet three inches in length To be measured on deck, stern post not included.
Third. They shall carry no other sail than mainsail.
Fourth. No other lead line or sounding pole to be allowed on board.
Fifth. No pole, paddle, or anything that will in any way propel a boat, except the sails, shall be allowed on board. The last boat about shall be entitled to a stretch.
Sixth. The boats shall start with as much ballast as they please, and put out as much as they please, but take none in.
Seventh. No boat is allowed to hang a buoy or vessel, or to make fast or hold on to a wharf during the regatta.
Eighth. No boat shall be allowed to carry an outrigger.
Ninth. No boat shall scull except to put the boat about.
Tenth. One gun shall be fired to get ready, and five minutes after to start.
Eleventh. No person shall be allowed to get on the bumpkins except in case of accident.
Twelfth. The boats shall be drawn for positions at 9 o'clock, and all boats not present at the time of drawing shall go to leeward.
Thirteenth. No extra tiller shall be carried in the race.
Fourteenth. The boats shall sail to the eastward of Smith's Island going and returning.
Fifteenth. All boats shall be allowed to carry a swoop.

A PROPEROUS CHURCH.—For the year ending May 1, 1871, the authorities of St. Mark's Church, Rev. E. A. Hoffman, D. D., announce some interesting statistics, as follows:—

Baptisms (adult 24, infant 76), 100; Confirmations, 51; Communicants (died 9, removed 17, added 94), 629; Marriages, 15; Burials, 25; Number of families, 432; Number of individuals, about 2000; Bible classes, 3; Scholars, 70; Parish schools, 2; Scholars, 70; Night schools, 2; Scholars, 84; Sunday-school teachers, 30; Scholars, 302; Sewing-school teachers, 17; Scholars, 102; Working Men's Club and Institute, 150; Working Women's Meeting, 65; Pastoral visits by the clergy, 1959.

The offerings during the year amounted to $29,150·39, and the pew rents aggregated $11,376·75, making a total of $40,527·14.

BADLY BEATEN.—Last night an altercation ecurred in a tavern, No. 917 Callowhill street, uring which one Michael Mackey was strhck n the head, with a brick, as he says, and now ies in a critical condition.

STEALING WASH-CLOTHES.—John Kelley and Andrew Mills were arrested last night by Detectives Gordon & Haggerty, for the larceny of a valuable lot of wash-clothes.

THE FRIENDS.—To-day the yearly meeting of Friends commences.

WEDDING AND PARTY INVITATIONS
ENGRAVED AND PRINTED IN THE LATEST STYLE.
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PAPER and ENVELOPES, ready stamped, always on hand.
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There is neither health, enjoyment, or physical beauty without a rich ferruginous circulation.
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BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.,
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Imported and Domestic Groceries.
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FINE GROCER,
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4 13 thsm9m PHILADELPHIA.

SECOND EDITION

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS.

The Entry into Paris.

It Cannot be Longer Delayed.

Evacuation of Fort Vanvres.

National Guards Refuse to Fight.

A General Search for Arms.

Violent Bombardment.

Progress of the Operations.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM EUROPE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Exclusively to The Evening Telegraph.

Dombrowski and the Communists.

PARIS, Sunday, May 14.—Yesterday General Dombrowski ordered that all officers refusing to obey their superiors should be shot. He

Reviewed 5000 Troops

this morning at Neuilly. It is stated that seven men and a number of young women with the red cross were

Refused Quarter

by the 64th Regiment of the line, who shot five of their number.

The Committee on War has been replaced in consequence its differences with the Central committee.

The Batteries at Montretout

are firing heavily on Paris.

General Rossel

is reported to be in Belgium.

Six Government Gunboats

have arrived at Sevres. The troops in the Bois de Boulogne are advancing, and the

Entry into Paris

is imminent.

LONDON, May 15.—The *Times'* special despatch from Paris says that M. Pyat openly declares that the

Fall of the Commune

is imminent. The National Guards decline to march, and talk of opening the gates to the Versaillists. General Dombrowski's orders are not obeyed.

The Women of Paris

interviewed the Commune and demanded arms to fight the Versaillists.

The *Telegraph's* special despatch says that the Versaillists were driven back to Longchamps from the advanced position they had taken in the Bois de Boulogne.

The *Gaulois* says it is reported that

Two Versailles Battalions

were decimated on Friday night.

PARIS, May 15.—M. Beslay, who has been called

The Father of the Commune,

retires from his membership of that body because the residence of M. Thiers has been despoiled.

All persons having sulphur or phosphates in their possession are required to report to the Commune.

Last Night Passed Off Quietly.

General Schoelcher has been released from custody. General La Cecelia is now in command at Petit Vanvres. The corps commanders will henceforth command the arrondissements and be responsible for their defense.

Torpedoes are Ordered

at all the exposed points.

VERSAILLES, May 15.

Sixty Cannon were Found

in front of Vanvres.

The battery at Montretout continues to cannonade the insurgent works, and is both demolishing the enceinte of Paris and protecting the approaches of the Government troops. Otherwise there is no news of interes

Paris Bonds Stolen.

LONDON, May 15.—Bonds of the city of Paris loan, to the extent of 750,000 francs, have been stolen. A warning against their negotiation has been sent to all the European banks.

LONDON, May 15.—The *Echo* of this evening has a despatch from Berlin, which gives some additional particulars of

The Treaty of Peace

negotiated at Frankfort. The document contains seventeen articles and three supplementary clauses. The French are to restore all ships captured during the war or refund their value, in cases where the vessels have been sold. The navigation treaty of 1862 is to be maintained. All duties are abolished in Alsace for six months.

This Morning's Quotations.

LIVERPOOL, May 15—10·30 A. M.—Cotton opened with a hardening tendency; uplands, 7¼d.; Orleans, 7¾d. The sales to day are estimated at 15,000 bales.

LONDON, May 15—11·30 A. M.—The weather throughout England is fair and favorable to the growing crops. Consols, 93⅛ for both money and account. American securities quiet and steady; U. S. bonds of 1862, 90⅜; of 1865, old, 90¼; of 1867, 92⅛; 10-40s, 89⅜.

LONDON, May 15.—Sugar, 30s. 6d. afloat.

LIVERPOOL, May 15—12·30 P. M.—Cotton, by unofficial report, has an upward tendency; uplands, 7⅛d.; Orleans, 7¾d. The sales are estimated at 18,000 bales.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, May 15—1·30 P. M.—Consols 93⅛ for both money and account.

LIVERPOOL, May 15—1·30 P. M.—Cotton active and firmer; uplands, 7⅛d.; Orleans, 7¾d.@7⅞d. The sales are estimated at 15,000 bales, including 5000 for export and speculation.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE,
Monday, May 15, 1871.

There is an impediment to business to-day, in the grand peace jubilee of our German fellow-citizens, in which all classes take a part, either in the procession or as spectators of the pageant. There is scarcely enough doing in the loan market to enable us to quote the rates. There is some demand for speculative loans, and that is about all that we can learn.

The gold market continues quiet and the premium steady, at an advance. The sales in the New York Gold Room are reported at 111⅝@111¾, closing at the latter.

Government bonds are very quiet, but our quotations show a further advance on the entire list.

At the Stock Board there was a moderate business in railroads, and the entire list is strong. Sales of State 6s, third series, at 107¼, and Lehigh gold loan at 91⅝.

Reading Railroad was dull but steady, with sales at 57; Pennsylvania was in great demand, with sales at 60⅛@60¾, and allotments at 60¾@60¾; Camden and Amboy sold at 138¾, and Oil Creek and Allegheny at 51¾, b. o.

In the balance of the list there was scarcely anything doing. A few shares of McClintock oil stock changed hands at ½.

The board adjourned after the first session.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,
Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street.

FIRST BOARD.

$15000 Am Gold....111⅛	392 sh Penna R....60⅛		
$1000 Pa R 1 mt 6s.102	600 do...b60. 60⅛		
$6000 Pa 6s, 3 se....100⅛	66 do..... 60⅛		
$1000 Leh gold L... 91⅛	19 do..... 60⅛		
$20500 Sch N 6s 82.. 78	100 do..... 60⅞		
100 sh Read R..b60. 57	268 do...d bill 60⅜		
400 do....b60. 57	200 do....b60. 60⅜		
8 sh Cam & Am...127½	100 do..... 60⅜		
20 sh Lit Sch R.b5 45½	100 do.....s60. 60⅜		
100 sh O C & A R.b30 51¾	200 do.....b30. 60⅜		
63 sh Cent Trans... 40½	9 do..... 60⅜		
40 sh McClintock.. ½			

MESSRS. WILLIAM PAINTER & Co., No. 36 S. Third street, report the following quotations:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 117⅛@117¾; 5-30s of 1864, 111⅛@111¾; do. 1864, 111⅛@111¼; do. 1865, 111⅛@111¾; do., July, 1865, 113⅝@113⅞; do., July, 1867, 113⅜@113½; do. July, 1868, 113⅜@113⅝; 10-40s, 109⅜@109¾. U. S. Pacific R. R. Currency 6s, 115⅛@115¾. Gold, 111⅜@111⅝.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

MONDAY, May 15.—The attendance on 'Change today was remarkably slim, and the business effected necessarily light.

Bark—We continue to quote No. 1 Quercitron at $30 per ton, without finding buyers.

The Flour market is quiet at Saturday's quotations. There is no demand for shipment, and the operations of the home trade are confined to their immediate wants. About 800 barrels sold, including superfine at $5·25@5·50; extras at $5·75@6; Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family at $6·75@7·25; Pennsylvania do. do. at $6·25@6·75; Indiana and Ohio do. do. at $7@7·50, and fancy St. Louis do. do. at $8·50. Rye Flour may be quoted at $5·75@6. In Corn Meal no sales.

The demand for Wheat is very moderate, but we continue former prices. Sales of 2000 bushels Western red at $1·57@1·59, and 400 bushels do. amber at $1·63. Rye is held at $1·18@1 20 for Pennsylvania. Corn attracts but little attention; sales of 15,000 bushels at 78@79c. for yellow and 74@76c. for Western mixed. Oats are without essential change; sales of Pennsylvania, Western, and Southern at 63@65c. In Barley and Malt no sales.

Seeds—Cloverseed sells in a small way at 8½@9c. per pound. Timothy is nominal. Flaxseed is held at $2·10.

Whisky is scarce and firm at 93c. for Western iron-bound.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MONDAY, May 15.—There was quite a lively demand for Beef cattle on Saturday and full figures were realized, but to-day the market opened very quiet and prices declined fully 25c. per 100 lbs. We quote choice at 8@8½c.; fair to good at 6½@4½c.; and common at 5@6c. per lb. gross. Receipts, 1800 head. The following are the particulars of the sales:—

Beeves.
78 Mooney, Miller & Co., Lancaster co., 7½@8¼.
83 Owen Smith, Penna., 7¼@8¼.
77 A. Christy, Southern Ohio, 7½@8¼.
40 R. Maynes, Maryland and Penna., 7¼@8¼.
25 Jas. Christy, Western, 7¼@8¼.
50 John McArole, Western, 7¼@8¼.
17 Dengler & McCleese, Mifflin co., 7½@8¼.
89 P. McFillen, Lancaster co., 7½@8¼.
27 B. F. McFillen, Lancaster co., 7½@8¼.
50 Ph. Hathaway, Lancaster co., 7½@8¼.
50 E. S. McFillen, Lancaster co., 7@8
298 Martin, Fuller & Co., Western, 7@7¼.
86 M. Ullman, Lancaster co., 7@8.
60 D. Smyth & Bro., Lancaster co., 7@8¼.
35 Dennis Smyth, Lancaster co., 7½@8.
48 L. Frank, Penna. and Western, 7¼@8¼.
30 Thos. Mooney & Bro., Penna. and Western, 7@8.
19 Elcorn & Co., Lancaster co., 7½@8.
20 H. Frank, Western, 7¼@7¾.
34 H. Chain, Western, 7¼@7¾.
25 H. Chain, Jr., Western, 7¼@7¾.
55 Hope & Levi, Western, 7@8¼.
55 Gus. Schamberg, Lancaster co., 7@8¼.
15 Blum & Co., Pennsylvania, 5@6½.
31 Leavenstine & Frank, Pennsylvania, 6½@7¼.
16 P. Blumenthal, Pennsylvania, 5½@6.
17 M. Dryfoos, Pennsylvania, 5@6.
13 L. Horne, Pennsylvania, 4½@5¼.
22 J. Clemson, Lancaster co., 5¼@5¾.
18 B. Baldwin, Chester co., 7¼@7½.
63 J. S. Kirk, Penna. and Md., 7½@8¼.

Cows and Calves are not much in request, and prices are barely maintained. Sales at $65@70, and Springers at $45@50. Receipts, 250 head.

The market for Sheep is devoid of animation, but prices generally are steady. Sales of clipped at 5@6¼c. and wooled at 7@8c. per pound gross. Receipts, 10,000 head.

Hogs are excessively dull, and prices again favored buyers. Sales of corn-fed at $7·50 per 100 pounds net. There are no Still Hogs here. Receipts, 3600 head.

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STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

8 A. M.....57 | 11 A. M.....68 | 2 P. M.....73

SUN RISES..... 4·45 | MOON SETS..... 3·13
SUN SETS..... 7· 7 | HIGH WATER..... 10·57

(*By Telegraph.*)

NEW YORK, May 15.—Arrived, steamship City of Paris, from Liverpool.

CLEARED THIS MORNING.

Steamer A. C. Stimers, Davis, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Bark D. McPherson, Mason, Genoa, Workman & Co.
Tug Joe Johnson, Ingraham, Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Tug G. B. Hutchins, Mulford, Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Steamship Roman, Baker, 42 hours from